

MAIL

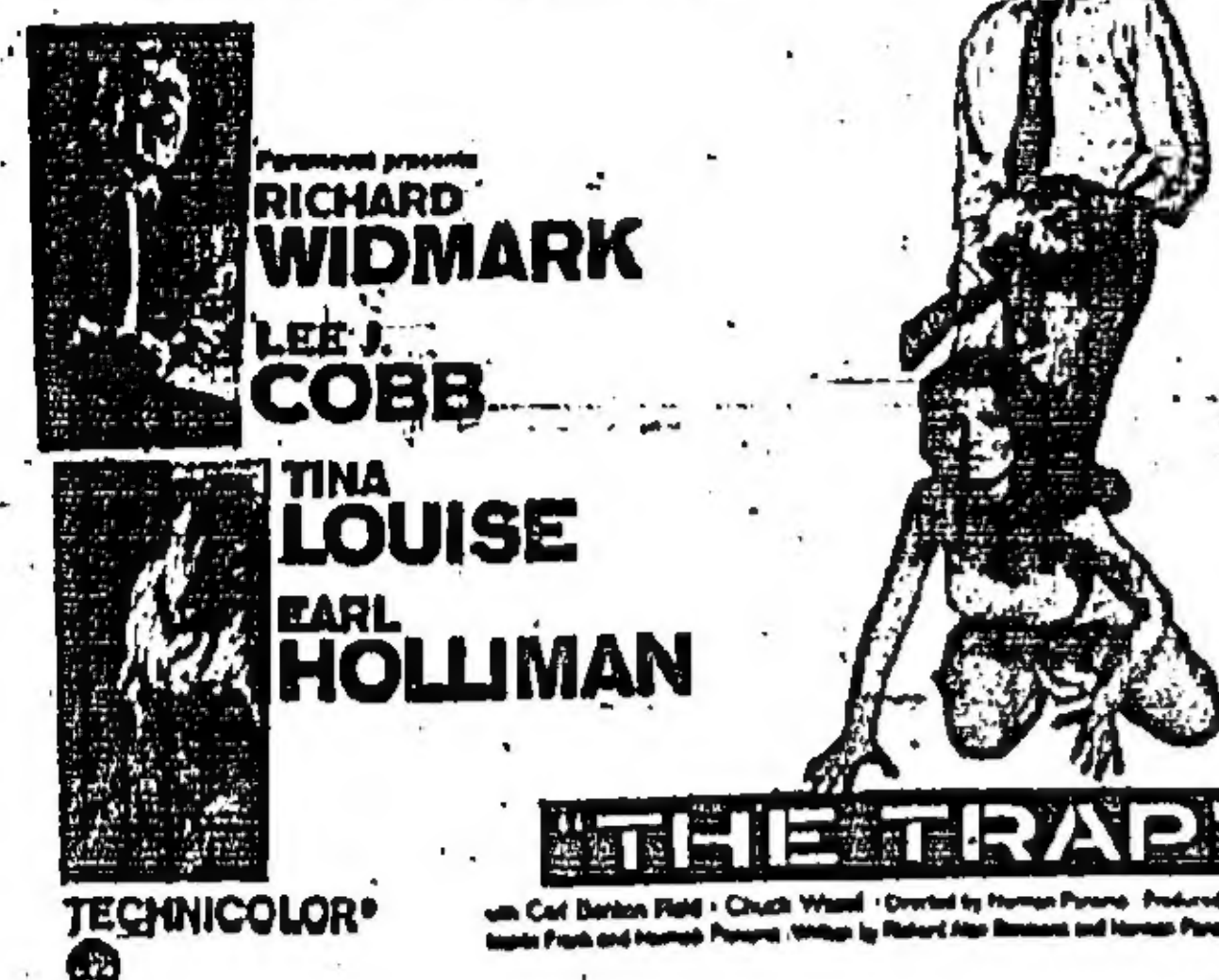
Price 20 Cents

du MAURIER THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

KING'S PRINCESS

2nd BIG WEEK

Suddenly they were the center of an invisible ring menacing closer... closer... empty suspense-seared second!

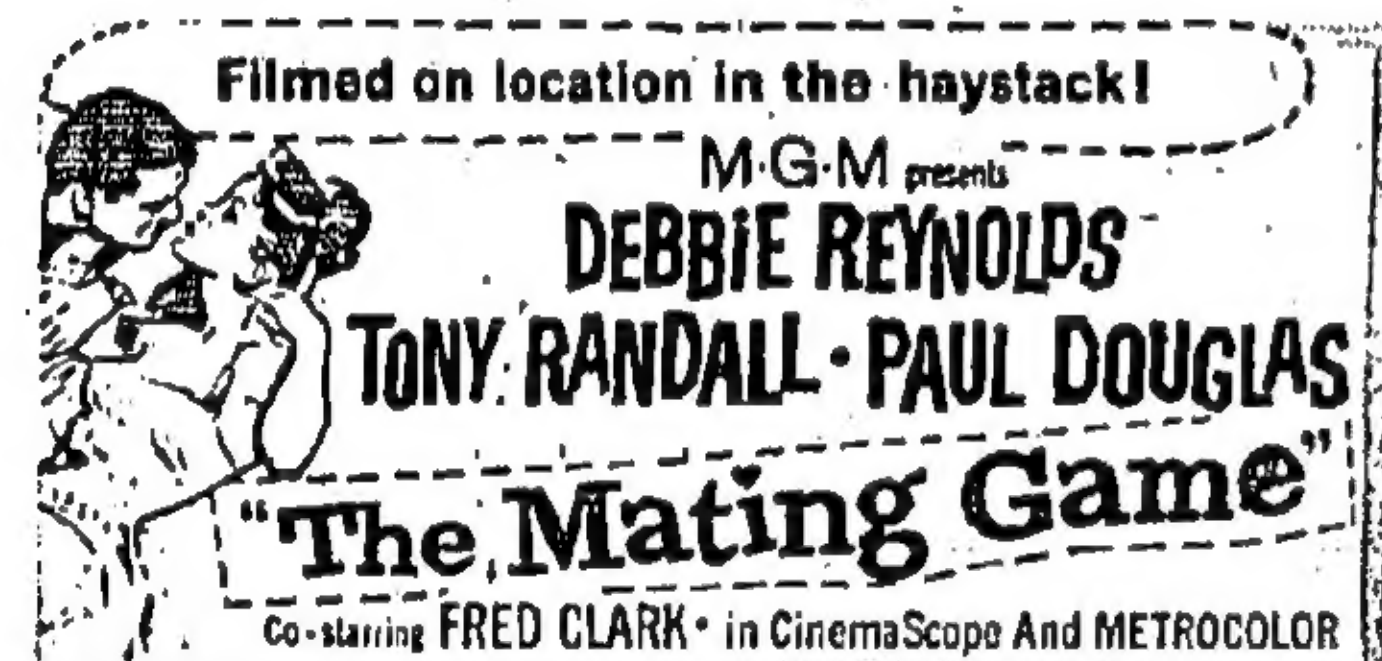


HOOVER GALA

HELD OVER TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Coming: Winner Of Blue Ribbon Award!



FITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE
JULIE HARRIS • JAMES DEAN in
"EAST OF EDEN" in Warnercolor



Herter Saves Talks WEST CONSIDERS SITUATION STILL GRAVE

The future of the tottering East-West Foreign Ministers' Conference, one month old today, appeared to diplomatic observers here tonight to be assured till the middle of next week.

WOMAN'S VOICE EXPLODES MISSILE

United Nations, June 11. A WOMAN talking to a fleet of missiles on a short-wave radio unwittingly caused an American missile to explode prematurely in space, United Nations scientists have been told.

Missiles usually have a device to destroy them by a radio code message if they go off course or exhaust their usefulness, and the pitch of the woman's voice on her radio happened to coincide with the emergency radio signal.

URGENT ATTENTION

Meeting as a unit of the General Assembly's special committee on outer space problems—the scientists agreed—according to informants—that the international telecommunications Union should give urgent attention to the need to protect radio frequencies used to transmit information between spacecraft and earth.

The group of scientists is due to have a public session tomorrow.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman after conferring with Defense Department guided missile experts, issued a statement saying: "There has never been a case of a private radio signal triggering or activating the explosive device in any U.S. missile. There could, however, be interference with the telemetry."

"The missiles are too well designed with built-in safety factors for such a signal to explode the missile."

A spokesman at San Diego police headquarters tonight told Reuters by telephone that nothing was known of the reported incident by local police—Reuters.

Mild Tone

But there was no sign of the conference resuming negotiations. In the view of the West, it is still in crisis and running on a day-to-day basis following Mr. Gromyko's demand for an end to the Western occupation in West Berlin in a year.

In the Communist view, there is no crisis and no threat. Mr. Gromyko put forward his proposals as a basis for discussion and, according to Soviet officials, the one year time limit would be open to negotiation.

Western officials declined to disclose what Mr. Gromyko said at his meeting with Mr. Herter. But observers noted that Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, adopted a relatively mild tone of regret that the West had found the Russian proposals unacceptable.

To the West, however, the situation appeared grave enough for them to have been talking among the Western ministers at one time today of adjourning for two to four weeks; it was understood.

It appeared the Western ministers would review the future of the conference again early next week, in the light of tomorrow's plenary session and after consultations which some of them will have with their governments.

Consultations

M. Gromyko de Murville of France and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd of Britain are flying back to their capitals for weekend consultations.

Western delegates, observers said, would undoubtedly like Mr. Gromyko to withdraw in some way his one-year time limit.

Mr. Gromyko will probably restate the Soviet attitude in a speech at tomorrow's plenary session, Communist sources forecast.

But the main speech of the session was expected to come from Mr. Lloyd. The West has not yet replied to the Soviet proposals in detail and Mr. Lloyd said yesterday he would want at a later meeting to make his considered comments on the situation.—Reuters.

Plane Off Course Before Collision

Rome, June 11.

Italy claimed tonight that a British European Airways Viscount, which collided in mid-air with an Italian fighter at Nettuno, near here, last October, had deviated off course into a forbidden military zone.

The Italian Defence Minister, Signor Giulio Andreotti, told the Chamber of Deputies that this was one of the findings of a commission of enquiry into the crash, in which 31 people were killed.

The commission had cleared Italian night control services of all responsibility, he added.

The Italian pilot parachuted to safety but all 31 people aboard were thrown out of the plane by the impact 23,000 feet up.—Reuters.

Grivas Relics Reported For Museum

Nicosia, June 11.

A wing of the Cyprus Museum here will be used to house relics of the Eoka campaign in Cyprus, including the Eureka suit and kit of General George Grivas, according to Greek Cypriot sources here.

General Grivas, who wore his old Eoka uniform when he left here for Athens in March, had sent the kit back to the island, the sources said.

It is believed that Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot political and religious leader, will also send personal articles, connected with his exile to the Seychelles, to the "national wing" of the museum.—China Mail Special.

Chairman Of Reuters

London, June 11.

Mr. John Lawrie Burgess, 40, today was elected chairman of Reuters.

The 108-year old world news agency has had no chairman since 1941, the year when the London newspapers joined with the British provincial newspapers in the ownership.

Now the constitution is to be changed to permit the appointment of a chairman.

Mr. Burgess, who is a director of Reuters, is the publisher of the Cumberland Evening News at Carlisle in the north of England.—Reuters.

Margaret Cools Off And Misses Tea

Setubal, June 11.

Princess Margaret went swimming twice today and stayed in the water so long that her lunch was delayed and she missed her tea altogether.

This last day of her Portuguese visit proved to be the hottest day of the year, with temperatures up to 90.5 Fahrenheit.

Her First

The Princess's first swim was south of Lisbon at Colhariz, country estate of the Duke of Palmela, former Ambassador to London, who welcomed her this morning. The pool was some distance from the house and she drove there by Land Rover, while state security police ensured her privacy.

The Princess swam so long that lunch had to be postponed from 1.30 to 2.15 p.m. In the afternoon she went to the nearby manor of Bacalhoir and, seeing the pool belonging to her hostess, Mrs. Orleans Soelle of New York, she exclaimed, "Do you think I could have a quick swim?" She had to leave for Lisbon an hour later.

Mrs. Soelle said, "The Princess never did have time to have tea. But I think she enjoyed her swim."

Princess Margaret dressed for the weather in a white cotton sun dress printed with red roses, with a short-sleeved detachable top—Reuters.

Russians Thank America

Moscow, June 11.

American military doctors at Anchorage, Alaska, today received praise from Tass for saving the life of a Soviet sailor who was seriously injured in a fall of sea with the Soviet fishing fleet.

The sailor has just been returned to the Soviet Union, Tass said.

Bugene Gnevyshev was in hospital at the American Alaska base for 40 days after being rushed to a military hospital there in a U.S. warship. He had fractured his skull, suffered partial paralysis, and lost his speech as the result of a fall from the mast of a Soviet fishing vessel.

"The life of the Soviet sailor was saved thanks to the special attention given him as much by American authorities as by American doctors," the agency stated.

Gnevyshev was transferred to the Soviet port of Nakhodka, via Tokyo, where his condition had sufficiently improved.—AFP.

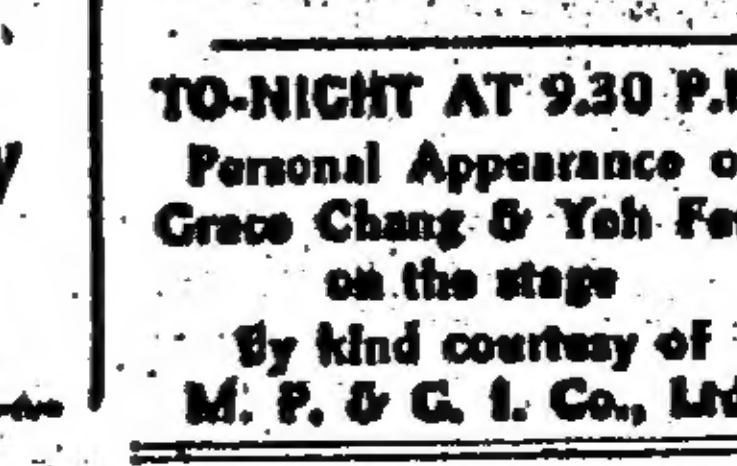
Book Banned

Washington, June 11.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield held that the unexpurgated version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is "an obscene and filthy work unsuitable for mailing in the United States"—UPI.

STATE

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



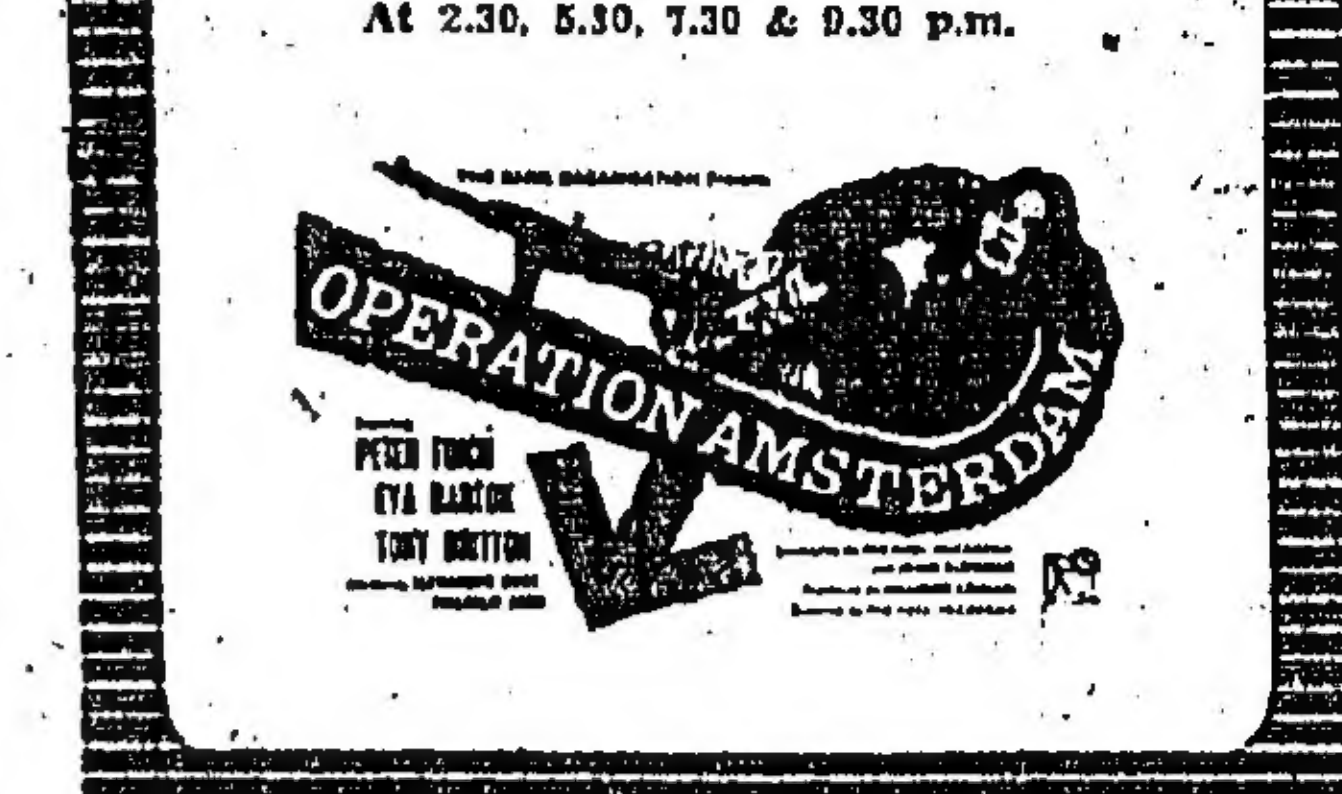
TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.
Personal Appearance of
Grace Chang & Yeh Feng
on the stage
By kind courtesy of
M. P. & G. I. Co., Ltd.

Lee Astor

TEL. 72430 TEL. 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



STAR METROPOLE

AIR-CONDITIONED

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-DAY

BY POPULAR DEMAND

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD!



BOOK EARLY!

R O X Y BROADWAY

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



BOOK EARLY!

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



WOMEN LOVE...

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

ALIDA VALLI • FARLEY GRANGER

In "SENSE" Technicolor

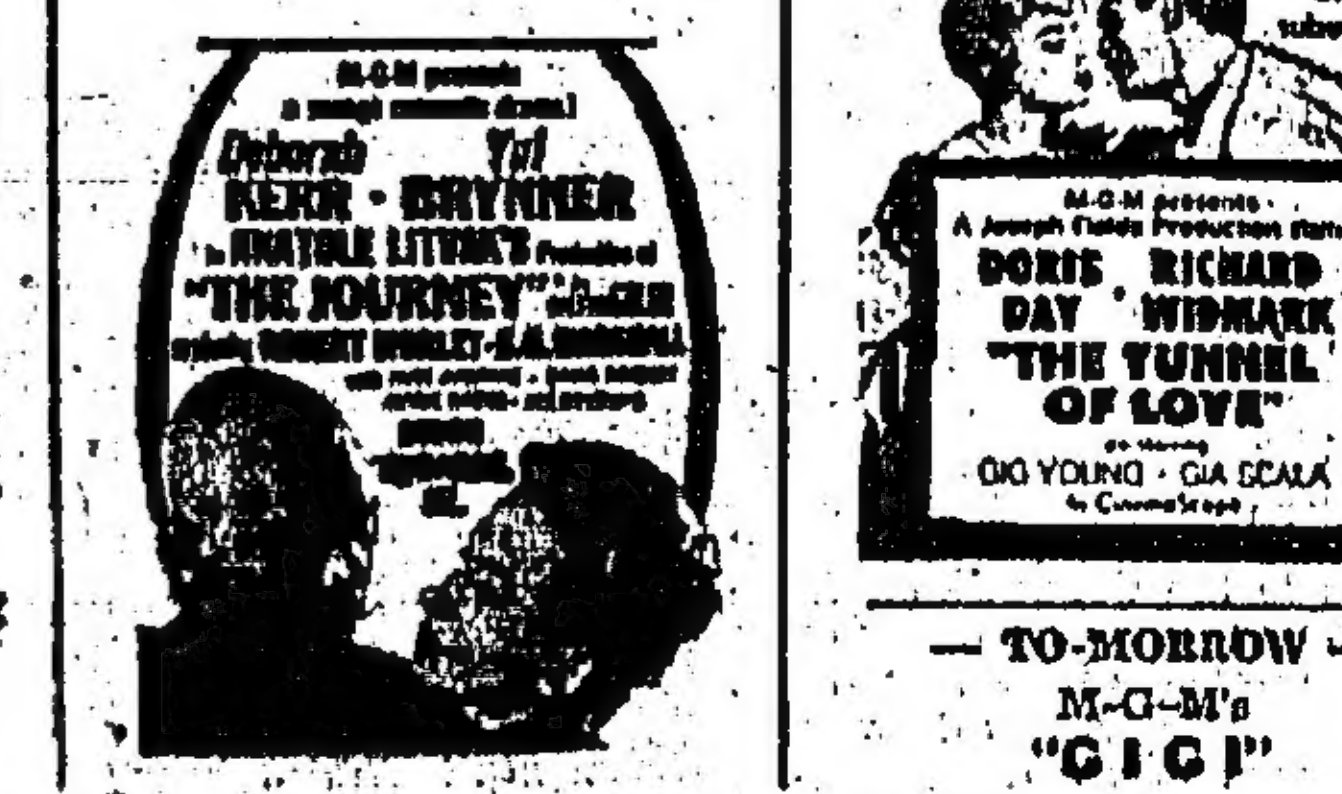
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

Due to length of film, Please note change of times!

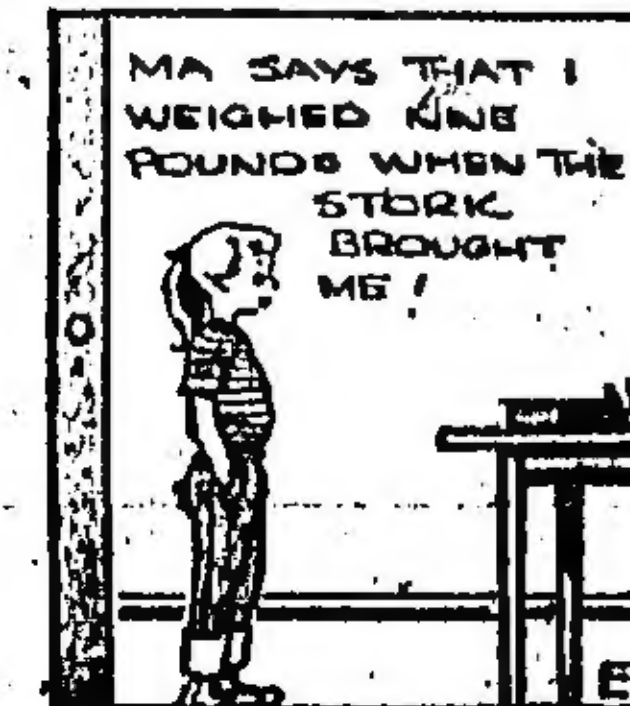
To-day: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40

Leading Stars in a tempestuous New Love Story with action!

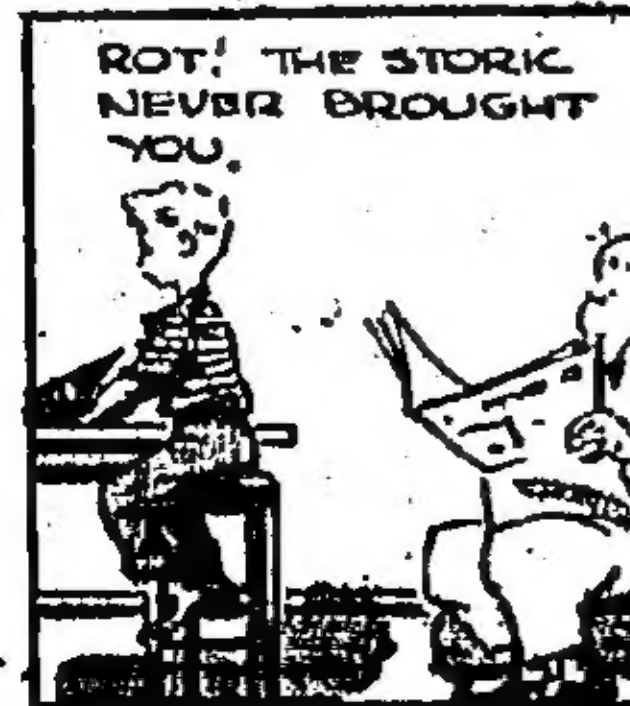


TO-MORROW M-G-M's "GIG"

POP—Plane Ignorance



POP—Plane Ignorance



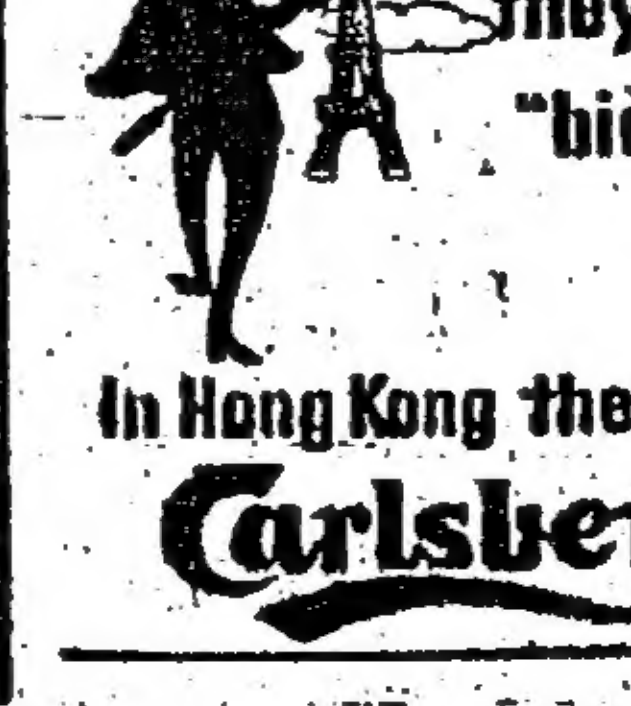
POP—Plane Ignorance



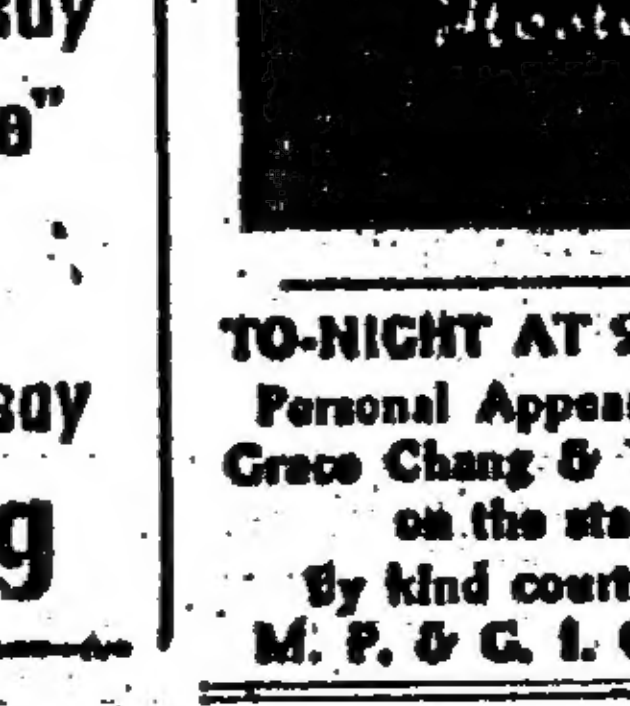
POP—Plane Ignorance



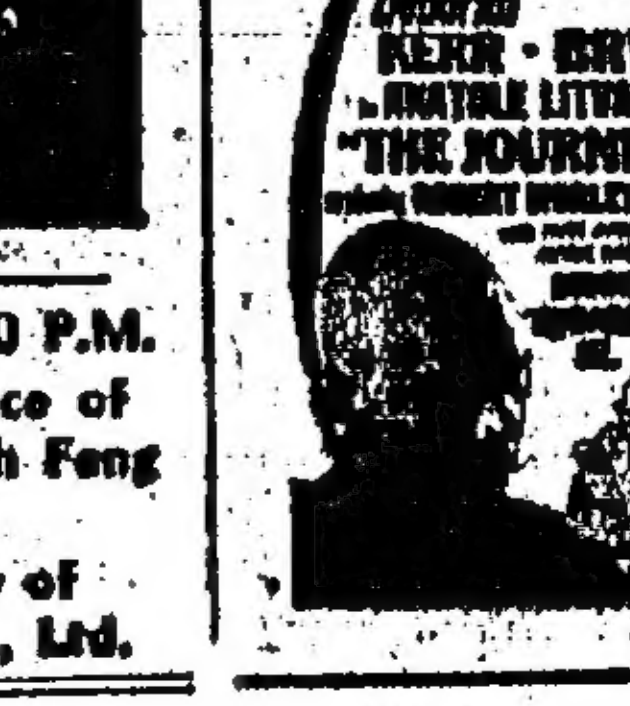
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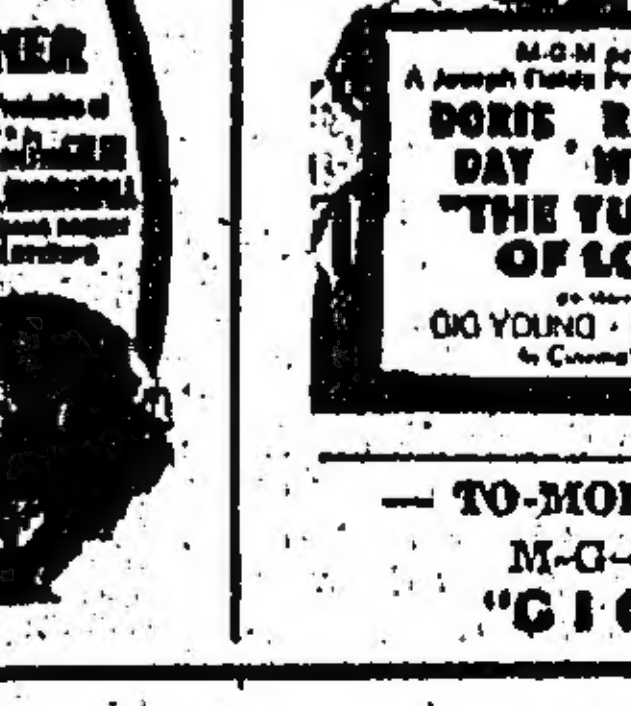
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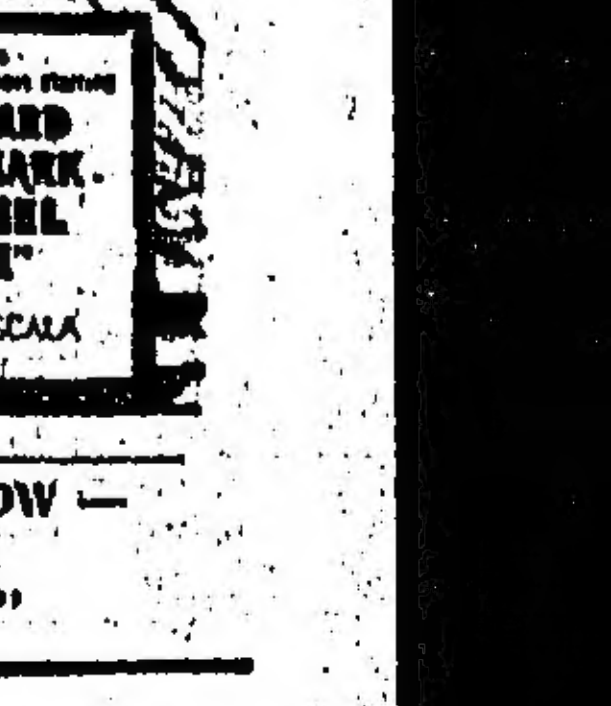
POP—Plane Ignorance



POP—Plane Ignorance



POP—Plane Ignorance



Hate Leaflets In UK Race Trouble Spot

London, June 12.

The Daily Herald today reports that the White Defence League is distributing a violent anti-racial leaflet in the Notting Hill District of London.

Munitions Dump Blows Up Factory

Verona, June 11. Firefighters tonight moved cautiously into a still-erupting, smoke-covered army munitions dump area near Rivoli village, 15 miles from here, after a holocaust of exploding rockets, shells and grenades had killed at least one person, injured others and damaged houses for miles around.

Explosion followed explosion as stocks of rockets and grenades went sky-high in a munitions factory and rained fire on surrounding areas, forcing off rescuers who feared there were more dead and injured in the ruins.

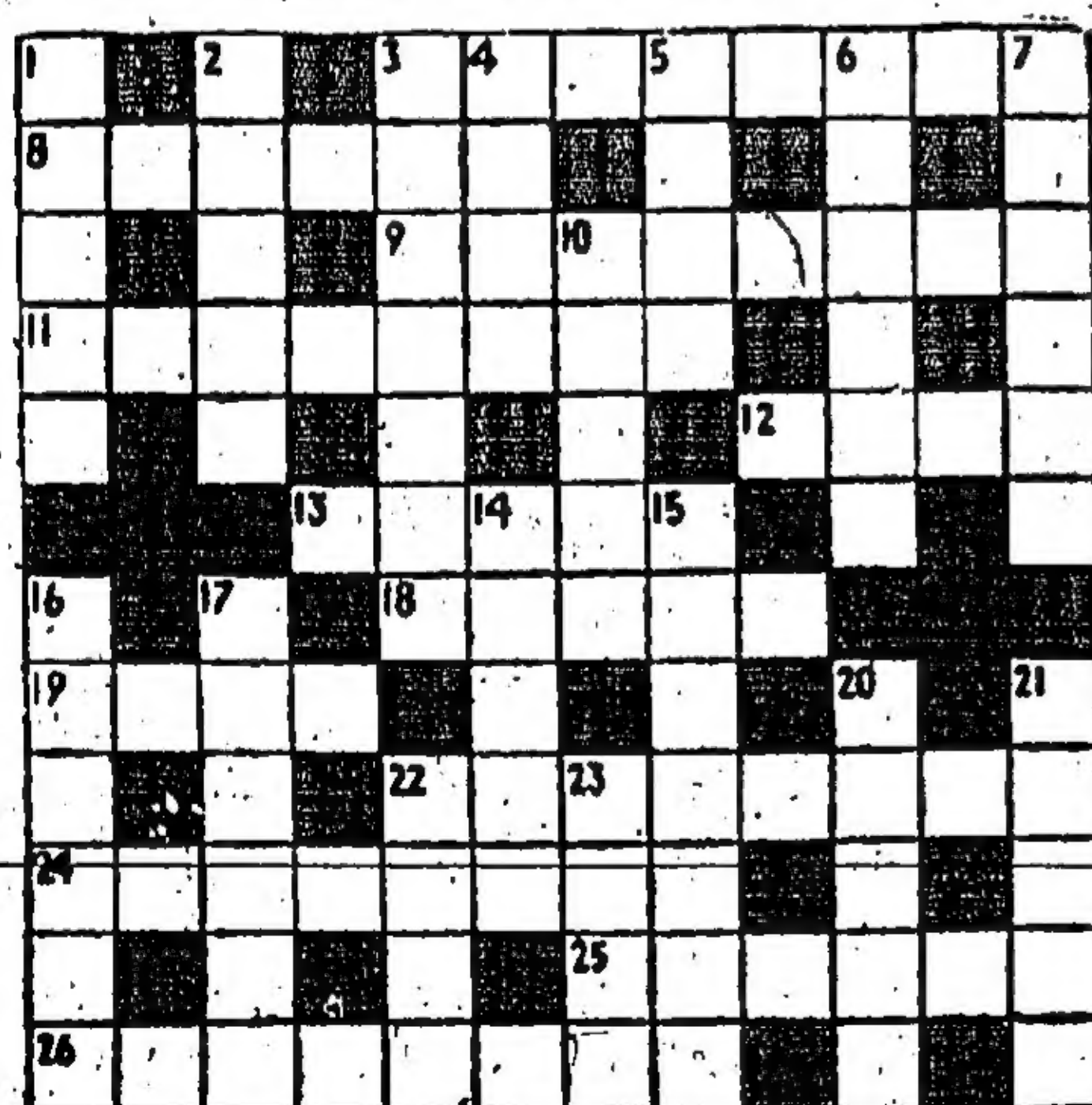
An interval after the first explosion enabled most of the factory's 90 workers to escape unhurt. It was learned tonight that the only known fatality was a woman killed by blast.

Shock Waves

Shock waves smashed windows in Rivoli and the shattering blasts were heard in Verona. Rocks crashed down to block the state highway, and the international railway line from Italy to Austria in the Cerdano Gorge nearby.

Electric power lines were dead, telephone communication with the village was cut, and trains carrying hundreds of tourists through the Brenner Pass were held up at Verona and Bolzano—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Tramps (8).
8 Mend (6).
9 Storage tanks for water (8).
11 Muse (6).
12 Bundle of merchandise (4).
13 Lees (5).
18 Produce (5).
19 Looked at (4).
22 Flags (8).
24 Got ready (8).
25 Disclose (6).
26 Bullfighter (8).

DOWN
1 Dirt (6).
2 Garden tool (5).
3 Success (7).
4 Operatic song (4).
5 Ceremony (4).
6 Ordinary (6).
7 Near relative (5).
10 Degree of progress (5).
14 Kind of duck (5).
16 Slim (7).
18 Tyrant (6).
19 Heavenly body (6).
20 Rage (5).
21 Sacred song (5).
22 Father (4).
23 Roman emperor (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Confused, 7 Rouse, 8 Damaging, 10 Arises, 13 Modiste, 15 Tonic, 17 Entered, 18 Discard, 20 Once, 21 Nurture, 26 Roster, 27 Brigades, 28 Events, 29 Shelter, Down: 1 Cream, 2 Humid, 3 Codes, 4 Tent, 5 Suffer, 6 Dogged, 9 Astern, 11 Robin, 12 Since, 14 Endure, 15 Tests, 16 Metre, 18 Double, 19 Scribe, 22 Racer, 23 Utter, 24 Erase, 25 Fast.

The leaflet, the Herald says, suggests that Kelso Cochrane, West Indian carpenter recently slain in a street murder, might have been killed "to smear the white folk of Notting Hill."

The leaflet is headed "Who killed Kelso Cochrane?"

It is quoted as saying: "The people behind the colourist invasion are getting desperate because of growing white resistance in Notting Hill."

"Now they are using the killing of a coloured man to smear the white folk of Notting Hill."

"Was Cochrane's killing arranged for this foul purpose?"

The Daily Herald quotes a Labour member of Parliament Mr. Charles Royle, as commenting: "This reaches a new low in viciousness... I am sending a copy to the Home Secretary."

A Conservative MP, Mr. Nigel Fisher, is reported as



Kelso Cochrane

describing the leaflet as "deliberately aimed at causing trouble."

In an editorial, the Herald, a Labour newspaper, asked Mr. Butler whether there would be any action on the leaflet.

"We agree with Mr. Butler that there is danger of genuine racial tension in Notting Hill. Nothing could be more wicked than to inflame it or keep it artificially alive," this newspaper said.

"We must defend freedom of speech. We must be prepared in a democracy to hear things that are wrong, and that are harmful."

"But this vicious, slanderous gutter-raking in the situation of Notting Hill is like someone setting matches in a petrol dump. Will there be any action, Mr. Home Secretary?"—Reuter.

GAITSKELL REPUDIATES A-BOMBER MOTION

London, June 11.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Opposition, tonight repudiated a motion tabled in the House of Commons by 30 backbench Labour MP's opposing any transfer of American nuclear bomber aircraft from France to Britain.

Political quarters here reported he won over a meeting of Labour MP's to the view of the party leaders that Britain, as a member of Nato could not refuse to accept these aircraft if it were considered militarily necessary.

The motion in question, already on the House of Commons order paper, says that the House, noting the French Government's refusal to permit nuclear warheads in American custody to be stockpiled in France, is equally opposed to their being stockpiled in this country.

The motion also opposes "any transfer to Great Britain from French territory of American nuclear weapon-carrying aircraft."

Mr. Gaitskell is understood to have said that Britain already has an agreement with the Americans which enables the Americans to have aircraft in Britain with nuclear weapons, subject to the condition that they may not be used without British Government consent.—Reuter.

'Killing' Charge Against Moss

Bonn, June 10.

The widow of the Swiss racing driver, Fausto Meyrat, who died after an accident during the Nuernburg sports car race on Sunday, has laid charges of "negligent killing" against British driver, Stirling Moss.

This was revealed by an official of the public prosecutor's office in Coblenz today.

Meyrat, driving a German Auto Union, ran off the track and crashed in the fifth or tenth lap of the 49 lap race, which Moss won in an Aston Martin. Their cars were reported to have bumped during the race.

Meyrat died in hospital on Tuesday.

DENIES IT

In New York, Moss denied the charge declaring "If there was any negligence it was not mine."

Answering questions about the race, which he won in an Aston Martin, Moss said: "I was passing him (Meyrat) on the left and just as I was passing him, he pulled across in front of me and touched me slightly on my right. My front right touched his front left—the bodies (of the cars) touched. I don't know that I felt anything. The bodies must have just touched."

Moss added that he "did not know what he (Meyrat) was going to do—I was quite surprised."

He said the incident occurred on a curve.—Reuter.



CASSANDRA IN WITNESS BOX 5 HOURS

London, June 11.

William Connor, the 50-year-old Cassandra of the Daily Mirror, agreed today that he had referred to Liberace as "a grimacing messiah."

Connor was under cross-examination in the fourth day of the hearing of libel charges against Connor and the Daily Mirror.

Liberace, 40, alleges that comments about him meant that he was a homosexual. Connor denies that he meant to impute this.

Connor agreed when Mr. Justice Salmon, said about his article: "If people accepted the opinions expressed in it, it would be hardly likely to endear Mr. Liberace to them."

Connor said in referring to Liberace's "calculated commercialism" he was referring to the fact that he exploited mother love.

Mr. Byrnes, QC (for Liberace), gave Connor a dictionary of American slang in court, and questioned him about the American usage of words.

Connor said he did not know that the word "fruit" was American slang for homosexuality.

"Clown"

When he described Liberace as "fruit-favoured" he was using it with "the other confectionery adjectives."

Connor said he did not see Liberace's live performances at the London Palladium, but thought television "the most revealing of all mediums" gave him a better impression.

He thought his article would reduce Liberace to his correct proportions—as a preposterous clown.

When he wrote "He is the summit of sex, the pinnacle of masculine, feminine and neuter" he meant to describe the universality of Liberace's appeal, not to suggest he was a homosexual.

"In his personal capacity he is entirely unknown to me," Connor said, "but I strongly dislike what he does on the stage, in the concert hall and on television."

Story Untrue

Connor maintained that his reference to "who would be the biggest buffoon in the witness box" during the interview with Miss Ambler was his only observation about Liberace, apart from a possible reference to an American who had also written an article on the pianist.

Mr. Byrnes: You say the whole of Miss Ambler's story is untrue in which case the notes she made must obviously have been forged.

Connor: Yes, sir, the "buffoon" remark was a jocular one which I have since regretted.

When Connor finished his evidence he had been in the witness box for just over five hours.—China Mail Special.

Party On The Lawn For Stage Tycoons

Indestructible Maurice Chevalier had guests for lunch recently at his country house outside Paris—two fellow entertainers who have made even more money out of keeping the public amused than their silver-haired and golden-cheque-booked host.

In fact since Hollywood's Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz switched from the giant screen to the miniature one it's been estimated that some £2 million has been rolling into the coffers of their Desilu production company annually.

Last year—the Midas touch with a vengeance—they leased a Hollywood lot from one of the film companies—and promptly and literally struck oil.

But as well as millionaires now, all three have another thing in common—a long, hard professional grind in cabaret. Picture shows Lucille and Desi clowning on the small stage in the garden.—Express Photo.

Not Theft

Savannah, Ga., June 11. James Gordon, 43, who recently escaped from the city prison, was acquitted of a charge of stealing his prison uniform.

"You couldn't expect him to walk on the streets without clothes on," ruled Judge George Oliver.—UPI.

DIOR SHOCKS THE RUSSIANS

Moscow, June 11.

A display of Dior fashions in the French Embassy here tonight attracted an audience of more than 450 women—with husbands in tow—from Moscow's 50 foreign embassies.

Western diplomats' wives were entranced with Dior's finest creations; Communist diplomats' wives were agast at the jolt of decolletage of the French models; and the diplomats themselves, Western, Eastern, and "neutral" alike, were dismayed by the rumoured prices of the dresses.

A few Russians, including several ballerinas, attended the show which was given at the invitation of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce under the patronage of the Soviet cultural exchange authorities.

Sold Out

Soviet journalists who saw the Paris fashions at a preview today were puzzled by the lack of "working clothes" in the Dior collection, since these play a large part in all Communist bloc fashion shows.

All tickets have been sold for the first public view in Moscow tomorrow of the Dior collection. Three British mannequins among the team of Dior models—Livia Lambill, Leslie MacLennan, and Christine Tidmarsh, all from London—said they were thrilled to be in Moscow for the first time.—Reuter.

Mr Lloyd Replies

Geneva, June 11.

Attractive blonde Diana Deste, 26, who has sent copies of her plan for "peace and prosperity" to the Big Four Foreign Ministers here, said today she had only had one reply—from the British, Italian, born Diana, a student of dramatic art who bears a striking resemblance to Brigitte Bardot, said: "I have only heard from Mr. Selwyn Lloyd. He thanked me for my plan and said it would be studied."

Her plan envisages, among other things, the setting up of a world government headed by Switzerland and Sweden and the sterilisation of all women after their fourth child to keep the world's population at a reasonable level.—China Mail Special.

SKINNY?

Amazing



WATE-ON

SAFE EASY WAY PUTS ON QUICKLY POUNDS AND INCHES OF FIRM SOLID FLESH ON SCRAWNY FIGURES

TRY WONDERFUL NEW



HOMOGENIZED EMULSION

WATE-ON

AT ALL DRUG & DEPT. STORES



SOLE AGENTS:

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., LTD.

IT MAY LOOK GOOD—

but How do you know it?

WON'T SHRINK
WON'T STRETCH
WON'T FADE
AND IS GUARANTEED
(Cost and tailoring charges refunded)

The answer is simple—

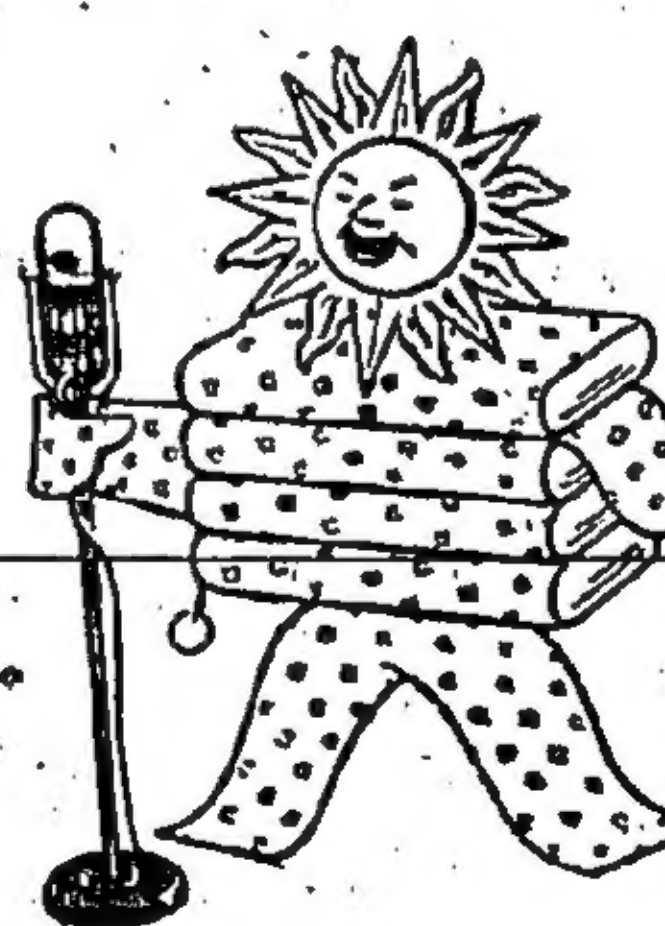
Ask For —

Grafton

CEPEA

POTTER'S

IT'S THE BEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY



Proof against the ravages of Time?

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE first mechanical clock and the latest, which positively defies time even while it registers the passing of the seconds and the minutes and the hours, are just nine hundred and sixty-three years apart—according to those authorities who accept the birthplace of the mechanical clock as Magdeburg, Germany, and the date of its invention as 996 A.D.

Scientists now claim that they have produced a material which seemingly renders clocks proof against the rigours of wear. It is an alloy which has been subjected to a series of tests over a period of eight years.

Staying-power

History does not tell us the life-span of the first mechanical clock, which is said to have been the brain-child of a Benedictine monk named Gerbert who was living in Magdeburg in 996 and who later ascended the Papal throne as Silvester the Second. It may have endured only a short time, or it may have remained in existence longer than the inventive Benedictine who became a Pope. It seems, at any rate, that it had a weight for motive power, and that it was the prototype of quite a number of weight-clocks which were being used in European monasteries a century later.

As to the staying-power of clocks, some of them have stood up to the test of time for remarkable periods. There was one in

Britain, for example, which was made in 1392 and remained in use until 1835.

Before the mechanical clock, mankind relied for the measurement of time upon such devices as the shadow-clock (from which the sun-dial was developed), the clepsydra or water-clock (which recorded the passing of time by the amount of water that drained through a small aperture in a container), and the sand-clock or hour-glass.

Huygens is one of the great names associated with horology, the science dealing with the construction of instruments for telling the time. Christian Huygens was a Dutch mathematician, astronomer and physicist who lived during the 17th century, from 1629 to 1695. His study of the heavens imbued him with a desire to achieve the maximum degree of accuracy possible in dealing with the time factor. Largely to Christian Huygens was due the general use of the pendulum, which afforded much greater regularity in time-keeping, and which he designed three hundred years ago.

Today's researchers who believe they can create clocks which will last indefinitely, but which will not be prohibitive in price, have been carrying out their experiments in Britain. The alloy produced by them dispenses with costly jewels, for it is as hard-wearing as the rubies and sapphires used in the most expensive of time-pieces.

Boys 'tune in' to space on home-made 'Jodrell Bank'

FOR £15, a group of boys at Dartford Grammar School have found a way to hear signals from thousands of millions of miles out in space. They have designed and built a radio-telescope—a miniature of Britain's giant at Jodrell Bank.

Already they have picked up signals from the Milky Way, the Sun and the constellation known as Sagittarius.

Soon they hope to be tracking Russian Sputniks.

The idea of "Little Jodrell Bank" first took shape in a garden shed at Barnhurst, Kent, when a 10-year-old Douglas Miller saw plans for a telescope in a radio journal.

'Quite simple'

Douglas told me: "I had been building radio sets since I was 13. This plan seemed quite simple—just a case of adapting parts of ordinary

radios and making a suitable aerial." The school astronomical society jumped at the idea. So did the masters.

One boy's father gave an old TV set. It was stripped. Other parts were "scrounged," or bought.

Nuts and bolts

Some of the 30-strong society scrounged for nuts and bolts. Others brought wood and scrap iron.

Piece by piece, in spare time or holidays, the 12 foot-wide "dish" reflector aerial and the receiving equipment was fitted together and soldered. The boys did all the work.

A masters' cloakroom was transformed into a control room,

The Queen will see the Gold Trail

—The Indians, the Eskimos and the old-timers

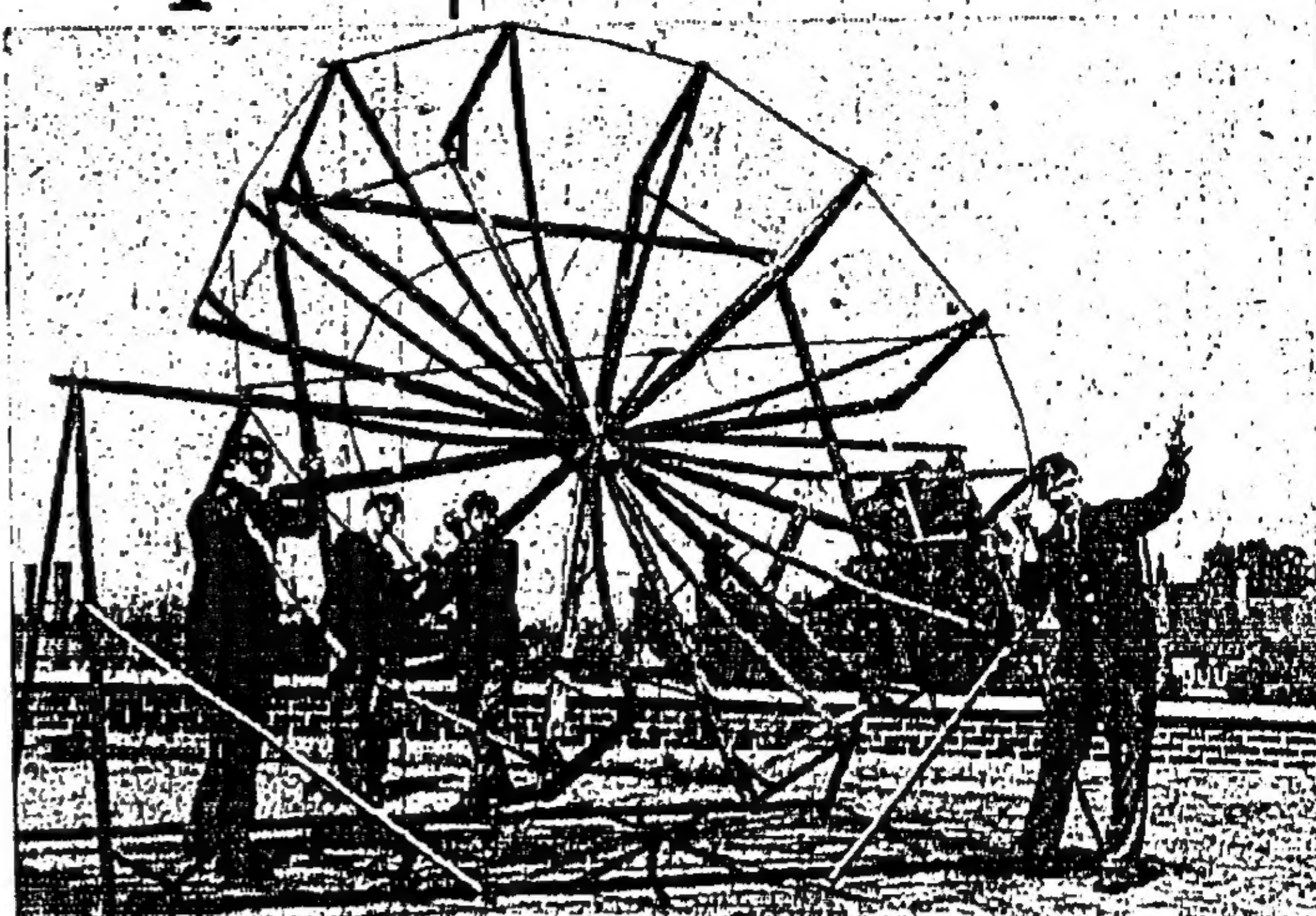
SOON the Queen will set foot on the fabulous gold trail of the late '90s in Canada's northern territory. With Prince Philip, she is due to arrive by air at Whitehorse and go on the Alaska Highway.

One of the first things she will see: the old stern-wheeler that took the pioneers to the riches of the North.

Indian chiefs and their wives will greet the Queen, and in Dawson City old-timers will join in showing the visitor:

—(London Express Service).

THEY HOPE TO TRACK THE RUSSIAN SPUTNIKS



The telescope aerial is steered into position to pick up signals from space. The boys are (left to right) Melvin Haywood, Roger Willis, David Cooper and Douglas Miller. They hope to track Russian sputniks soon.

the "dish" aerial was man-handled on to the school roof, it

David Cooper, 16, the astronomy "expert" of the group explained: "We had to experiment a lot before we got the right aerial. But, like the Jodrell Bank telescope, ours can be steered to point at any part of the sky."

"The only difference is that we have to lift ours and turn it by hand."

The doubters

What do the signals from outer space—given out by the turmoil of gas clouds around the stars—sound like?

"A variety of hisses," said David.

"At present we know very little of what they mean. But everyone is reading up radio-astronomy like mad to learn more about the sound-pictures which the signals give."

How has the rest of Dartford Grammar School reacted?



David Cooper takes a call in the control room. Melvin Haywood watches Douglas Miller at the radio.

"Some do not believe these noises come from space at all," said Douglas Miller. "Others are amazed."

"Our task now is to build up a receiver which will amplify 100,000 times. Then we hope to be in a position to track sputniks—that should convince the doubters."

Physics master Mr. Colin Wolstenholme, who advises the

group, told me: "This is their own show. They get on well without me and it is remarkable for boys to show such interest in a subject like this."

Tribute from Mr. R. L. Hudson, the headmaster: "The school is very proud of its radio-telescope. It is now a permanent fixture. Very proud, too, of the enterprise the boys have shown."

—(London Express Service).

A 'WYATT EARP' DAY ADDS COLOUR TO CHURCH

New York. **CHURCHES** throughout the United States are using high-pressure salesmanship to increase public interest and according to many ministers, "business is booming."

One church in Washington declared a "Wyatt Earp Sunday." The youngsters came dressed as pioneers to dramatize the great contributions made by the missionaries of the early West.

In Florida, the Pasadena Community Church recently opened a drive-in church with loudspeakers transmitting services from the small church into a parking lot with space for more than 3,000 cars.

A church in Austin, Texas, gives away green stamps at the door—merchants' trading stamps which can be redeemed for gifts.

Two other Texas ministers, the Rev. Boyce Evans and the Rev. James Springfield, have joined their local police force.

They have regulation identification and authority as officers, but their badges bear a chaplain's cross. And they use a few words of guidance instead of a baton.

A Methodist chaplain in the U.S. air force, has even become a barber.

"As I cut the men's hair," he says, "it is only natural that they will let their hair down."

—(London Express Service).

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE UP-TO-DATE THE NEW POLEROUTER DATE MICROTOR**AUTOMATIC

- automatic calendar
- world's slimmest automatic watch
- up to 2-day timekeeping reserve
- 28 jewels
- waterproof
- antimagnetic
- shock protected

In a fast moving world, losing track of the date happens to the best of us. The moment you own a POLEROUTER DATE you enter a new age, right up-to-the-minute, up-to-date!

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Combining accurate timekeeping with automatic "calendar-on-the-dial" service, this rugged watch takes all the beating a busy day can bring.

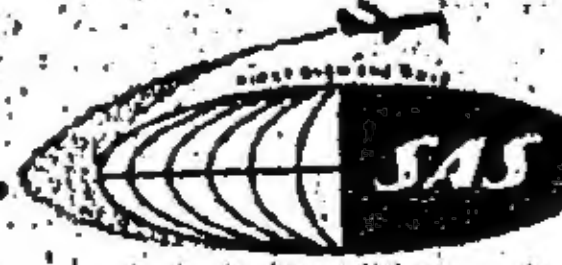
It is a MUST for the man whose days matter, whose time is precious.

Available in 18 k. gold, goldshell 300 m. and stainless steel.



*Trade mark **Patented + No. 329 805

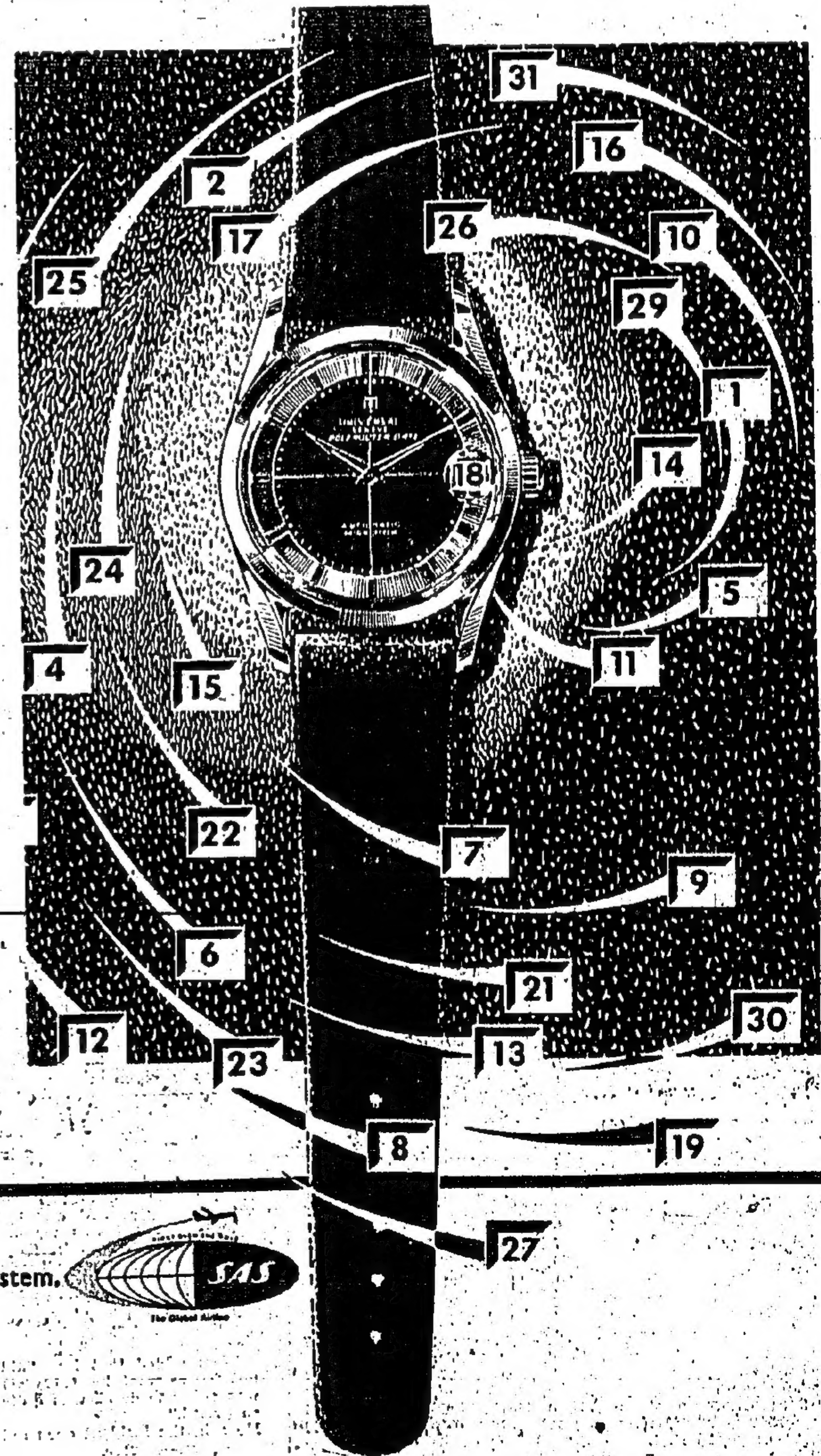
POLEROUTER, official watch of Scandinavian Airlines System.



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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

BORN today you are a determined individual. You have very strong likes and dislikes and are not at all timid about expressing them. You have a steady mind—and a tidy personality. You cannot endure seeing things out of place and you will insist that everyone about you adheres to an almost military precision. Your judgment is sound and you rarely, if ever, act impulsively. You might get more fun out of life if you did.

Actually, you of the feminine sex have very strong intuitions which, at times, reach almost psychic proportions. You would do well to follow them more closely, too. You are home-loving and will take pride in your house. You enjoy being surrounded by beautiful things and, of course, everything is always in apple-pie order. You are a good manager and make a little money go a long way. You have excellent taste in

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take nothing at face value today or you may be tricked into making the wrong decision. Be careful.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Haste can only cause confusion today. Take things quietly and slowly and all will go reasonably well.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Stick closely to your normal Saturday routine. Don't attempt anything new or untried just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You are walking a tight rope today. Just be sure you don't lose your balance! Caution is indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Risk-taking is out for today. Relax and rest. Not your day for performing stunts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—One of those so-so days, when adhering to your normal schedule brings the best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—There are uncertainties in the air, so approach the day with fortitude. You may need it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may need to make a difficult choice today. Be sure you know all sides of the issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can be faced with the unexpected today, so be prepared to adapt yourself to changing circumstances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Complications may arise today, so be fair-minded in your judgment. Hold to a positive attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Look before you leap into anything untried today. Good fortune is retarded by limitations.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Exert normal care in the signing of legal documents. Be sure to read all the small print.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ROBERT Barnes of Great Falls, Mont., writes: "Playing in a no-holds-barred match the other evening with Ed Alexander against our wives, Mrs. Barnes in East opened with four hearts."

"I overcalled with a Blackwood four no-trump, Ed showed one ace and, after I bid five spades, raised me to the slam."

"Mrs. Alexander opened the eight of diamonds and I made seven although I could only make six without the diamond lead. What do you think of the bidding and the lead?"

The bidding was effective and the six spade contract exemplary.

As for Mrs. Alexander's lead, I like it. She was defending against six; not seven and needed two tricks to beat the hand. Obviously, those tricks were not going to come from the heart suit. Her only hope was in diamonds. The lead did cost her a most unimportant trick but sometimes those attacking leads pay off big.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes and your partner raises you to two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Professor Flynn says his Speech course is wonderful training for marriage—he limits all our talks to three minutes!"

The Brownies At Buckingham Palace

THE decision to form a Brownie pack at Buckingham Palace for Princess Anne marks the first stage in making her a leader of Britain's youth—and an inspiration to every child of her own age.

The Queen knows that everything Princess Anne does from now on in her development will be mirrored in millions of homes throughout the country.

And already the eight-year-old Princess (she will be nine in August) has shown she has everything it takes to make her an inspiration to other girls—the brain, the health, the guts—and the temperament.

Nobody working in Buckingham Palace, which runs parallel to the Royal Mews, was surprised by the announcement about a Palace Brownie pack.

Several times the Princess has been nipping across the road with Governess Kathryn Peebles, or Nurse Mabel Anderson, into Girl Guide headquarters.

The staff there have seen the Princess's excitement as she pleaded to be allowed to touch the gleaming, billy-cans, helmets and coiled white ropes.

'A Handful'
Mark these practical items. They are indicative of the new phase in the short but crowded and exciting life of our long-haired, curly-headed Princess.

Already she promises to be one of the gayest and most electrifying young women of our time.

She is way ahead of her age in many respects and growing fast.

SO MUCH SO, I CAN REVEAL THAT HER IMMEDIATE FUTURE HAS BEEN A BIT OF A PROBLEM FOR THE QUEEN.

Princess Anne is like quicksilver. She chatters twenty to the dozen, never keeps still, never gets tired—and is anxious to be in on everything.

It would not be an exaggeration to call her a real handful.

She is up long before her mother, and with her clothes thrown on anyhow is running and singing down the corridors of the Royal apartments, one sock up and one somewhere round her ankles, chorusing shrill "good mornings" to the staff, pleading to be allowed "to help."

She loves music, and would excel at the piano if only she would keep still long enough for the long practice necessary. She loves dancing. One of the loveliest sights in the Palace is every Wednesday afternoon when Anne and her friends do ballet and Scottish dancing.

Schooling
At present she attends Palace schooling every morning with a few personal friends.

Her keen ear for voice reproduction has made her progress at French remarkable. The French mistress recently hired by the Queen is tremendously impressed with her pronunciation.

She is good at maths, and likes reading—but only if it is helpful.

Falling approval for her offers, she is proud to carry a broom and dustpan—just to be helpful.

"What's this?" she will say. "What's that? Are you going to do so-and-so today? Can I come? Let me help."

To the Palace inmates it is a huge joke to note that one of the Brownie mottoes is "Lead a hand."

The wild, early morning rampaging of Princess Anne is brought to a halt by the stern Scottish "Attention, Anne," handclaps, of either Governess Peebles or Nurse Anderson.

Anne scoffs an enormous breakfast of cereals (she likes the type with pictures on the cardboard packets to cut out) and has been known to ask for a second egg—though she doesn't always get it. At about nine o'clock she helps to take in her mother's breakfast—and the chatter starts all over again!

Like Aunt
Many a time, I suspect, as the Queen has listened to Anne in the green-furnished bedroom overlooking Constitution Hill she has thought: "I'm going to have to do something about you, young lady..."

Princess Anne is an extraordinarily vital child. She can out-run, out-ride, and sometimes out-think her more serious-minded brother. She is a born athlete and takes after her Aunt Margaret in a remarkable way.

Like her aunt, Anne is a mimic. She light-heartedly impersonates officials and people she comes into contact with, faithfully producing their little mannerisms.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Magic Shoe Shop
—Mr. Merlin Helps Hanid And Knarf—
By MAX TRELL

"NOW where is that shoe-maker shop?" Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned About Name, said to her brother Knarf.

"It was right here somewhere," said Knarf as he turned around and looked first on one side and then on the other. "I mean, here's where it used to be."

"Dear me," said Hanid. "It isn't here now. There aren't any shoe-makers of this block at all."

The Right Street
"But this is the right street," Knarf kept saying. "I'm sure it's the right street."

What had happened was this: Knarf and Hanid had left their house a few minutes before. Each carried a package. In each package there was a pair of shoes.

About a month before this, they had gone to a shoemaker who had put new heels on their shoes.

an adventure story or something exciting.

But she finds it—as might be expected—difficult to concentrate for long if there is a chance of something distracting her attention. She is sure she will be distracted.

Gymnastics.
On Thursdays she can hardly wait to finish her lunch, for in the afternoon she goes to a women's gymnasium for games and physical culture. She is, of course, first-class at this.

She has ridden on buses, been to zoos, or walked round and round St. James Park among other children—and the public—and has rarely been recognized.

It came as no surprise to me that a soldier at Windsor, at first stopped Anne from getting into the Royal Enclosure (she'd been wandering about in the outside crowd) because he failed to recognize her.

I myself practically walked past her at Buckingham Gate the other day before I realised who she was.

The next big question the Queen and Prince Philip must decide is the nature of Anne's schooling. The small private

school at the Palace is not now sufficient.

The Princess, however, is still too young for thoughts of a boarding school, and anyway, that does not fit the pattern of letting her mix for a time with ordinary children of her own age at a day school.

Several day schools, I can reveal, are under consideration—but a decision will be deferred until the Balmoral holiday in August.

Meanwhile a Brownie "campment" in the Palace grounds has been "rehearsed" many times by Princess Anne.

It was she who built a wigwam near the lake and sprang out on patrolling guards with a toy rifle "borrowed" from her brother's playroom.

It was she, under the supervision of Governess Peebles, who built the Guy Fawkes bonfire, and lit other small camp fires, and it was Anne, "controlling" the wooded rotation of the grounds, who asked questions about shrubs and trees and the bird life which flourishes there.

Whether the Brownies will calm down this adventurous, high-spirited youngster remains to be seen. Personally, I hope they don't!

Choose "Basic" Shade For Your Nail Polish
By JEANNE D'ARCY

ONE beauty firm is suggesting that a woman's fingernails should show different hues around the clock. In other words, they think milady should change her polish as often as she changes her costume. This opinion may well be influenced by the fact that the hand care item, that is their specialty is polish remover.

When choosing polish, give a thought to some of the new colours.

One company just introduced a shade that they call as the "true red you've been looking for always." Need we describe it further? It's a basic shade and, as a true red should, it goes with everything!

CHERRY AND CINNAMON
Another good colour is a cherry-red polish that matches and mixes well with many colours. It's especially wonderful with blues and blacks.

Cinnamon polish is basic, too, providing you're a girl who goes in heavily for beige, brown and russet colours in clothes.

APPLY A BASIC shade of polish, that goes well with many outfits, and you won't have to change polish often.

WHO HAS TIME?
In theory, it's a good idea but, in practice, it's an impossibility for everyone save the woman who has nothing better to do with her time than to apply and remove polish once every day or even twice every day. Most of us are far too busy for that.

If your wardrobe has been well chosen, is colour-coordinated, and you find a basic shade of nail polish will go with most clothes. You may have to change off occasionally—but not as often as once or twice daily.

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Rupert and the Truant—31

Grabbing the label, Rupert straightens up to read it. "But—but, look here! I just can't believe it!" he gasps. "Oh, dear, what's up now?" asks the truant, who's up near the first place. Come on. Let's find Podgy. This'll set everything right! And off they run together.

Podgy wanted to buy you for his cousin Roalin. Well, that's the very same on this label! Says Claus here—have means to give you to be in the first place. Come on. Let's find Podgy. This'll set everything right! And off they run together.

His store had vanished! It was just a vacant lot again!

"It's a magic shoe shop," Mr. Merlin explained to Knarf and Hanid. "The whole place flies away. The only one who can ever find it is a magnificent magician like me!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

side world as children, much less mix with youngsters their own age.

The Queen long ago resolved (and how powerfully she was supported by her husband) that this would never happen with Charles and Anne.

Princess Anne—more than Charles, who is, of course, at boarding school—has been out and about far more than is generally realised.

She has ridden on buses, been to zoos, or walked round and round St. James Park among other children—and the public—and has rarely been recognized.

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SET

PERTH PREPARES FOR EMPIRE GAMES

Begins A£1,000,000 'Refit' For Her Role As Host To The 1962 Meet

Perth, June 11.

Perth, sunny capital of Western Australia and city of 400,000 people, has begun an A£1,000,000 (£800,000 sterling) "refit" for her role as host to the 1962 Empire Games.

HK Team Still Unbeaten In Malaya

Penang, June 11. The Hongkong Chinese soccer team maintained their unbeaten record in their Malayan tour when they beat Penang, the Malaya Cup champions, 3-0 at the City Stadium here tonight.

The Hongkong team, however, had to fight hard for victory. After some even exchanges, Hongkong opened accounts in the 10th minute through outside-left Sze Man, who headed in a ball from outside-right Ho Yung-fun.

Ten minutes later, centre-forward Yung Wai-to sent the ball into an open goal after the Penang goalkeeper had missed the ball to give Hongkong a two-zero lead at half-time.

Hongkong's third goal came in the 70th minute through inside-right Lo Kwok-tai. — Reuter.

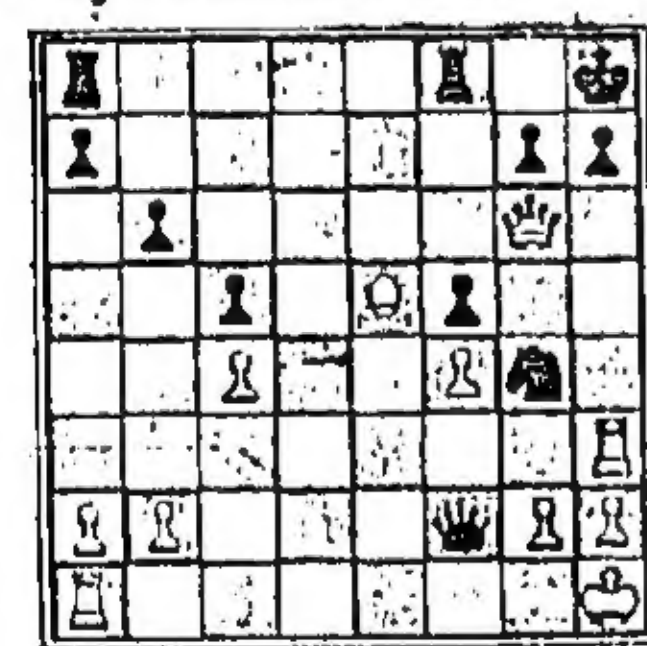
Russia's Potanin Beaten By Alex Olmedo

Beckenham, June 11. Andrei Potanin, 18-year-old Russian lawn tennis player, was beaten 6-3, 6-4, by Alex Olmedo, of the United States, in the quarter-final of the Kent lawn tennis championships here today.

Potanin's defeat ended the Soviet Union's challenge in the tournament — their first competition since arriving in this country to compete for the first time in the Wimbledon championships later this month.

His compatriots, Miss Anna Dmitrieva and Sergei Likhachev, were both beaten yesterday. Olmedo, a favorite for the Wimbledon men's singles title, won without extending himself. But afterwards, he said of the Russian: "He is a very good player, but needs some improvement, yet—particularly on his service." — Reuter.

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; how does Black (to move) move—Reuter.

Solution No. 5628: 1 Q-K18 (threat 2 QxR ch. P-Q4; 3 BxR1P. B-B7; 2 B-Q5 Bb ch. RxB; 3 QxR ch. P-Q4; 4 Qd4 ch. 2 B-Q7 ch. R1-B2; 5 BxR1P. or 1... PxB d4 ch. 2 QxR ch. Q-Q4; 3 RxB. Brilliant planning and unpinning. — London Express Service.

A recent progress report showed that: Construction of an A£87,500 (£69,600 sterling) cycling velodrome has been completed. An A£400,000 (£320,000 sterling) athletics stadium is rising, on Virgin Land, four miles from the heart of the city. A village to house visiting athletes has passed the blueprint stage. The site for a swimming stadium to cost an estimated A£230,000 (£184,000 sterling) is being discussed. It will be the second occasion on which Australia has staged the Empire Games.

The first Empire Games to come to Australia took place in 1938, in Sydney, capital of New South Wales, the country's most populated state. Other games have been at Hamilton, Canada; London; Auckland, New Zealand; and Cardiff, Wales.

Western Australia is the largest and most sparsely populated of the seven Australian states. Perth itself is Australia's youngest state capital and is tucked away from the outside world in the south-west corner of the country.

Perth's climate is mostly warm and sunny and the climate in November, the month in which the games are to be held, should be ideal for athletes to produce their best form.

The average temperature then is 66 degrees Fahrenheit, and the sun shines for more than nine hours a day. Rainfall for the month is limited to about 84 points, and the wind rarely rises above 10 miles an hour. With the help of these facts and figures, Perth's Lord Mayor, Councillor Mr. R. Howard, successfully argued, at a meeting of the controlling body during the 1958 Cardiff games, Perth's case for playing host to the 1962 Games.

As soon as word reached the West Australian capital that it was to be the host to Empire athletics in 1962, the wheels of organisation and planning were set in motion. The state government has promised to provide funds for the Games village expected to cost about A£300,000 (£240,000 sterling). Here, all visiting athletes will be housed. It will be situated about two and a half miles from the main stadium.

Buildings will be of brick, with tiled roofs, and will offer all modern amenities. After the Games they will be used for normal housing.

The village is being modelled on the village which Melbourne built for the 1956 Olympic Games. The cost of other construction work will be met by public subscription and taxes levied by grants from the state and federal government.

The state has promised up to A£200,000 (£160,000 sterling) in addition to the cost of the village and the Commonwealth has offered A£100,000 (£80,000 sterling).

The main venue of the Games will be the athletic stadium, now being built at Ballfield Park, less than 10 minutes by car from the city proper. Here, all track and field events will be held. Titled swimming and diving pools to be built will be the first features of a proposed

squash centre to be completed for the Games. Just where the centre is to be located is still being argued by the Perth City Council and the state government. First proposals that it should be at King's Park, a mile from the city, were rejected by the government in 1957. Since then, elections have seen the defeat of several members of Parliament instrumental in imposing the ban. Other sites which have been discussed include Bold Park, near the main games stadium, and Victoria Park, five miles away. This problem is, however, expected soon to be solved and work on the pools should begin early next year. Yachting and rowing events will be held on a broad smooth stretch of the Perth River, two miles out of town.

Bowling

Pavilions at suburban Claremont showgrounds, seven miles from the city are to be converted for boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting and fencing, while accommodation for bowling will be available at more than 20 new and well equipped centres, but no one site has yet been chosen. The first of the projects to be completed is the cycling velodrome at Lake Monger, two miles from the main stadium. This has a 350-metre bowl and is claimed to be Australia's best. Summing up what has been done and the work ahead, Lord Mayor Howard said: "It is the finest community effort ever made by the people of Perth. The whole state is working enthusiastically to make the Games an outstanding success." — China Mail Special.

Warm And Sunny Built on the banks of the Swan River and surrounded by huge expanses of wild and semi-desert wastes, 11,200 miles from Adelaide, in South Australia, the next nearest state capital.

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Aly Khan's Entry Wins The Oaks



The Aly Khan's Petite Etolite (extreme left), ridden by Lester Piggott, winning the Oaks at Epsom last Friday. Second was Cantelo (right foreground) and third Rose of Medina. — Central Press Photo.

SEGURA SUED FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles, June 11. Mrs. Virginia Segura, 31, yesterday filed suit against her pro tennis star husband, Pancho Segura, on grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

Mrs. Segura, charged, that the tennis pro inflicted "grievous mental sufferings." She charged that Segura, now competing in the fourth annual Masters round-robin tennis tournament here, makes U.S.\$2,000 monthly.

The complaint said the couple was married in New York. They separated yesterday. Segura is a native of Ecuador. — UPI.

Britain Takes 2-0 Davis Cup Lead Against Chile

Eastbourne, June 11.

Britain took a two-nil lead over Chile when they won the opening singles of their European zone Davis Cup quarter-final encounter here today.

Bobby Wilson beat Luis Ayala 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 in the first singles and Mike Davies beat Patricio Rodriguez 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 in the second singles.

Dominated

British youngster Bobby Wilson who is 23, was the hero of today's singles matches. He played a remarkably controlled game for his age against a veteran champion in Ayala—winner of this season's Italian International tournament.

Wilson dominated the Chilean player with his service, his returns of service and his deadly accurate passing shots. On grass he proved to be the master of Ayala and only in the third set did the English player lose his form. At this point Ayala picked up from 1-4 down to win the set at 7-5 but the fourth set went to Wilson after the rest period. It took the English boy only an hour and a half to beat Ayala and give Britain an option on the Davis Cup semi-finals.

Ayala is the mainstay of the Chilean team, and his compatriot Rodriguez was beaten in straight sets by Mike Davies to give Britain a crushing and unexpected 2-0 lead after the first day's play.

Surrey Bowls Defeat

Survey, with only one defeat since 1954 in the E.B.A. inter-county championship, were beaten by ten shots—113-123—by Hertfordshire yesterday at the Temple Club, Denham.

Eastern To Tour South Vietnam

Saigon, June 11. The Hongkong Eastern football team would play a series of games in South Vietnam this month, Vietnam news agency said today. The games would be on June 25, 26 and 28. — Reuter.

English County Cricket Mortimore Steers Gloucester To Innings Victory

London, June 11.

John Mortimore, the Gloucestershire off-spinner who was called to Australia during the last MCC tour, took five wickets for seven runs against Leicestershire at Bristol today to give his side an easy win by an innings and 56 runs.

Leicestershire were dismissed for 80, only Test possible Maurice Hallam, who stayed 90 minutes over 27, showing any resistance.

Mortimore, keeping a perfect length, twice dismissed two men with consecutive balls. Turning the ball appreciably throughout, he finished with an analysis of 12.5-9-7-5.

Innings Defeat

Another two-day win was seen at Chesterfield, Derbyshire's 38-year-old pace bowler Les Jackson currently at the top of the national averages, took two for 39 and Kent were dismissed for 17 to lose by an innings and 21 runs.

Earlier, Kent's fast bowler Dave Hallyard had captured seven for 89 in Derbyshire's 289.

Essex, at present joint leaders in the championship table, seem poised to take maximum points tomorrow against Nottinghamshire at Romford. Roy Ralph, 29-year-old medium pace bowler, took three wickets in six balls to finish with six for 35 in Nottinghamshire's first innings total of 170.

Maiden Century

Brian Stott, the Yorkshire left-hander with a sound 94, steered Yorkshire securely into a first innings lead against Hampshire at Hull. The Yorkshire wickets were shared between the Hampshire paceman Vic Cannings (five for 88) and Derek Shackleton (five for 87).

A painstaking maiden century by opener David Kirby who made 100 in nearly five hours could not prevent Warwickshire gaining a first innings lead of 85 over Cambridge University at Epsom.

Closure of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Chesterfield: Derbyshire beat Kent by an innings and 21 runs. Kent 170 and secondly 89. (H. Jackson five for 38). Derbyshire 289. (L. Hall five for 35). Hallyard seven for 89. Derbyshire 14 points.

At Oxford: Oxford University 270 and secondly 151. (J. Burki 47). The Army 208. (A. Corran five for 72), and secondly 52 for no wicket.

At Lord's: Worcestershire 145 and secondly 91 for one. (L. Outshoorn 51 not out). Middlesex 202 for nine declared. (R. Gale 65, F. Titmus 44, P. Murray 51 not out).

At Hove: Sussex beat Royal Air Force by five wickets. Royal Air Force 188 and secondly 194 for four declared. (A. Roe 59, R. Leggat 58 not out). Sussex 163 for eight declared. (R. Pratt five for 72), and secondly 222 for five.

At Huddersfield: Warwickshire 240 for six declared and secondly 113 for one.

IAN BLACK IS WORLD RECORD ALL-ROUNDER

By PAT BESFORD

Britain's Ian Black is the greatest all-round swimmer in the world. He proved it at the Empire Pool, Cardiff last week when he won two world records—his first.

He clocked 5 minutes 8.8 seconds for the punishing 440 yards individual medley to slash 15.2 seconds from the basic time, for this vacant mark—and beat the world record for the 400 metres (437.44 yards) held by Vladimir Stroujanov of Russia by 4.1 seconds.

The basic time for the event was set two years ago and to achieve the record, Black had to swim the following four grueling legs:

- 110 yards Butterfly
- 110 yards Backstroke
- 110 yards Breaststroke
- 110 yards Front Crawl

Black had never swum the race in a long-course pool before—and he had only attempted it four times in small baths. He was nervous at the start—which is unusual for this dour Scot from Aberdeen. His coach, Andy Robb, said afterwards: "I thought his nerves were bad but they didn't cost him a few seconds."

WEST ENGLAND TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Bristol, June 11. Seven nations were represented among the eight players who won quarter-final matches today in men's and women's divisions in the West of England lawn tennis championships.

In the men's side, Antonio Palafox of Mexico beat a Tim Tietker of South Africa 6-0, 6-4. Ramanathan Krishnan of India beat Robin Sanders of South Africa, 6-3, 6-3. Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt beat P. Hicks of Australia, 6-1, 6-2, and Tony Pickard of England beat Trevor Faneau of South Africa, 9-11, 6-3, 6-3.

Among the women, defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil beat Rene Schuurman of South Africa, 6-0, 6-2. Ann Haydon of Britain beat Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico, 3-0, 6-2, 6-3. Valeria Gonzalez of Mexico topped Mrs. Mary Dickson of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, and Sandra Reynolds of South Africa beat Edna Buding of Germany, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. — UPI.

Hogan Shares Lead In U.S. Open Golf

New York, June 11. Ben Hogan, bidding for his fifth title, shared the lead with three other players after today's first round in the United States open golf championships here.

Hogan, Dow Finsterwald, Gene Littler and Dick Knight all returned 69, one under par. Hillman Robbings was next with 70 and nine competitors, including south African Gary Player, were bracketed on the 71 mark. — Reuter.

BERNARD HUNT LEADS IN DAKS TOURNEY

Unworth, Surrey, June 11. Bernard Hunt, 26-year-old British Ryder Cup player, returned a record score of 68 to lead, after the opening round of the 72-hole £2,500 Daks 72-holes golf tournament here today.

Hunt's record-breaking effort—the previous best was 74, held jointly by Britons Henry Cotton, Dai Rees and Alex Fox—was achieved off a 195-yard drive, a 130-yard second shot, a 100-yard third shot, and a 20-yard putt. He was followed by another British Ryder Cup player, — Reuter.

THE GAMBOLES



NUSSUDORI



Wardle Slams Back At Edrich

'I LIVE FOR CRICKET WHILE OTHERS JUST LIVE FOR A GOOD TIME'

By OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT

Outspoken Johnny Wardle last week hit back at Bill Edrich, Middlesex and England cricketer, who launches a blistering attack on the ex-Yorkshire player in his book "Round the Wicket," published recently.

Edrich accuses Wardle of "disloyalty." He condemns his clowning on the field, and supports the MCC decision to sack him. He says that Wardle had never been popular with the players.

A series of "ill-advised" newspaper articles written by Wardle put him "beyond the pale," says Edrich.

Last week, Wardle, who wrote a series of articles for the Daily Mail after Yorkshire sacked him, said at his Wakefield home:



BILL EDRICH

"I value Peter May's opinion much higher than Bill Edrich's. Peter May wanted to take me on the four, despite everything. He was willing to stand by me when it was an unpopular thing to do and might have damaged his own reputation."

No Chance

"I have never been disloyal to anything worth while. Possibly I was disloyal. People say these things are not done in cricket. In every other walk of life they are done. There could easily have been a strike if there had been a union shop."

"The whole matter would have been thoroughly gone into."

At it was, I was sacked without having a chance to say a word in my defence. Anyone who could take that lying down is definitely round the bend.

"By the public announcement of my sacking I was held up to scorn and ridicule, and I became immediately the victim of vicious rumour. I had to publish my own side of the story in self-defence."

Edrich, whose book was published by Frederick Muller (price 10s.) on May 27, writes that Wardle made an international issue of the case by rushing into print with the articles attacking his captain, Ron Burmet.

"Bill Edrich never had as much excuse for rushing into print as I had. He was never messed around by Hutton as I was messed around by Burmet. 'Disloyalty?' Would you say it was disloyal if you tried to stop a woman from walking under a bus? I have had to do something like that once or twice with Ronnie Burmet."

"As for being unpopular with other MCC players, I was with a few, because I speak my mind. I live for cricket, while others just live for a good time."

Disastrous

Wardle says he cannot remember an incident described by Edrich when Middlesex played Yorkshire at Sheffield last year.

Edrich says that when Burmet put on his two fast bowlers after lunch, they having previously had 'Middlesex on the run, Wardle walked to the centre of the pitch, stuck his thumb in, it to show it was soft, and then flung wide his arms and looked beseechingly at the sky.

By this action, says Edrich, he told the players and the crowd that Burmet was a fool. "The effect of this move," says Edrich, "was disastrous. In no time the team was a rabble in the field."

Wardle also says he cannot remember an incident, described by Edrich, when it is alleged he told a folder to "Clear off," back to his original position, after he had been called in closer by the captain.

SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Newcomer Ribeiro Pitches No-Hitter For Cheyennes Against The Eagles

By OLLY VAS

In a summer league softball match played off yesterday at King's Park Yee Jick-fai's Eagles touched rock-bottom form against Robert Remedios' Cheyennes 'A', the favourites for the summer title when they conceded defeat to the latter by a score of 11 runs to seven.

What made the defeat galling was the fact that a total stranger to the third-baseman Antonio Ribeiro tossed the strikes for the Cheyennes and registered a no-hitter. Ribeiro took over the pitching chores from mentor Remedios in the second inning after the latter had struck out two players and tossed some high pitches into the air to issue four walks.

The Eagles were down 0-2 when the second frame got underway but some loose fielding by the Cheyennes and Remedios' indifferent pitching allowed them to tally six runs to lead 6-2. Ribeiro then took over the pitching job.

Stinging Double

Ribeiro drove in two runs in the bottom half of the same inning with a stinging double to centre-field and registered his side's fifth run himself when he crossed the home plate on an infield error.

The Cheyennes gave up only one more run to the Eagles and this was in the third inning. Ribeiro retired the opposition in the last four innings. Only 12 batters—the minimum—faced him. The team-mates backed him with some solid hitting to notch up five more runs to give him the honour of being only the second regular infielder in local softball to toss a no-hitter.

On Wednesday, the softball team from the US Navy station ship "Floyd's Bay" unleashed a 12-hit barrage on Jojo Marques, a Junior league pitcher, who tossed the strikes for Snooks, to register an easy 14-3 victory over the latter.

The hero of the game, was undoubtedly lanky Swanson, the sailors' hurler who, despite his lack of control managed to strike out 11 batters and give but three measly hits to the opposition.

In the opening inning a mappy double-play helped the Navy to muffle out a scoring threat when Carl Baptista's hard-hit grounder was picked up neatly by the Navy shortstop who relayed the ball to his second-sacker for the first-out. The subsequent throw to first beat Baptista to complete the play.

The sailors failed to score in their turn at bat but after retiring the Snooks in the top of the second, giving up a lone run in the process, they capitalised on pitcher Swanson's single, Szumal's triple and an outfield error when a high and slow-dropping ball was misfielded to score three runs. Allen's sacrifice hit pushed Smith in from third base for the Navy to increase their lead to 4-1.

A pair of doubles, both long

hits that did not give the outfielders any chance to go for the ball, accounted for five more Navy runs in the bottom of the third. The score now was 9-2 in their favour, for some sloppy fielding on the part of the sailors had allowed the Snooks to score a run just before this.

The game was now being played off at a snail's pace as the sweating heat took its toll of both sides.

In the fourth inning the Navy scored three times more to make it 12-2. Dick Chaves got his side's third and last hit of the game in the same inning by patiently waiting for the right ball from Swanson before knocking it into the outfield for a rousing double. Chaves scored on a wild pitch a few seconds later.

Not satisfied, the Navy added another pair of runs in the sixth inning to bring to a close a dull game with the sailors clear winners. Apart from Navy hurler Swanson's performance there was little to enthuse in this match.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE LOSE TO YALE-HARVARD IN TRACK MEET

London, June 11.

The combined Harvard and Yale track team scored a narrow win of eight events to seven in its match with Oxford and Cambridge Universities at the White City Stadium.

The deciding event was the last on the card, the 440-yard relay, which saw the American squad score a comfortable win by eight yards to clinch the match.

The American team's time of 42.4 seconds was a new Meet record. Oxford and Cambridge set the old mark of 42.5 seconds in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1949.

First Since 1933

It was the first American win since 1933 and no one begrudged it. But for the bad luck which plagued their sprint stars, the score might well have been 10-5 in the Americans' favour.

Yale's star sprinter Steve Snyder, was stricken with glandular fever and taken to hospital, while his team-mate David Bain, favourite for the 220 dash, pulled a muscle while leading in the event.

With Snyder out, Oxford's Ian Taylor took the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds to equal the Meet record set by Harvard's W.A. Schick in London in 1934.

Harvard stand-in Joel Landau, and Harvard's Frank Yeomans and Cambridge sprinter David Roberts finished behind him in that order in 9.9 seconds.

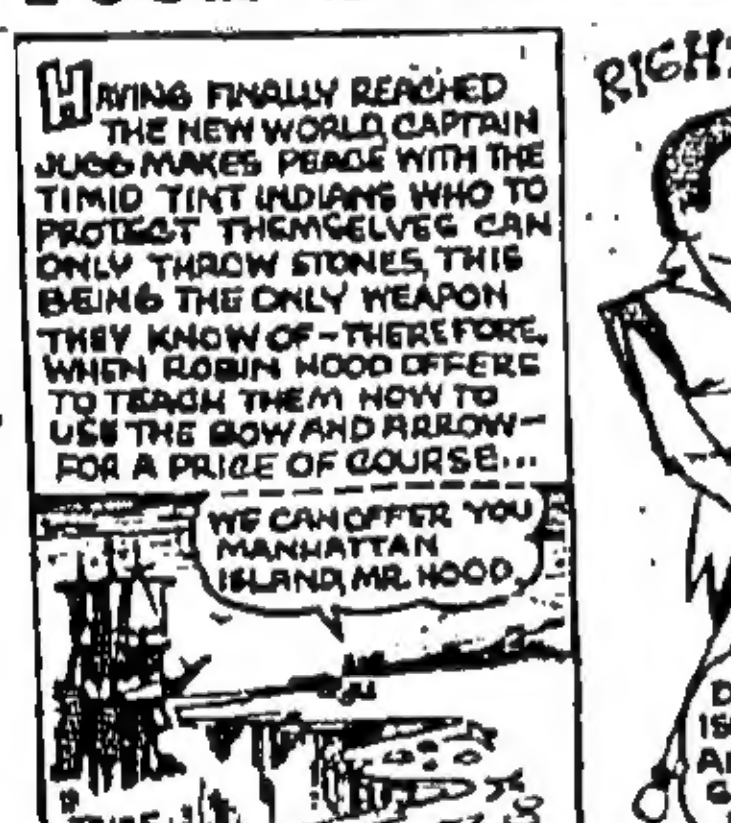
Fine Record

Five Meet records crashed during the competition in bright sunshine with a cool westerly breeze.

Yale's lanky Tom Carroll shattered the half-mile record strutting past the tape in 1:51.3. Among the records beaten during the meet was that for the mile run when the English track discovery of the season, Stephen James of Oxford, scored an easy win in 4:06.3, which bettered - by 5.6 seconds the record set by Roger Bannister in 1949.

After tonight's meeting the scoring, in the 60-year old series, now stands at nine wins for Oxford and Cambridge, eight for Yale and Harvard, with one tied—UPI.

FOUR D. JONES



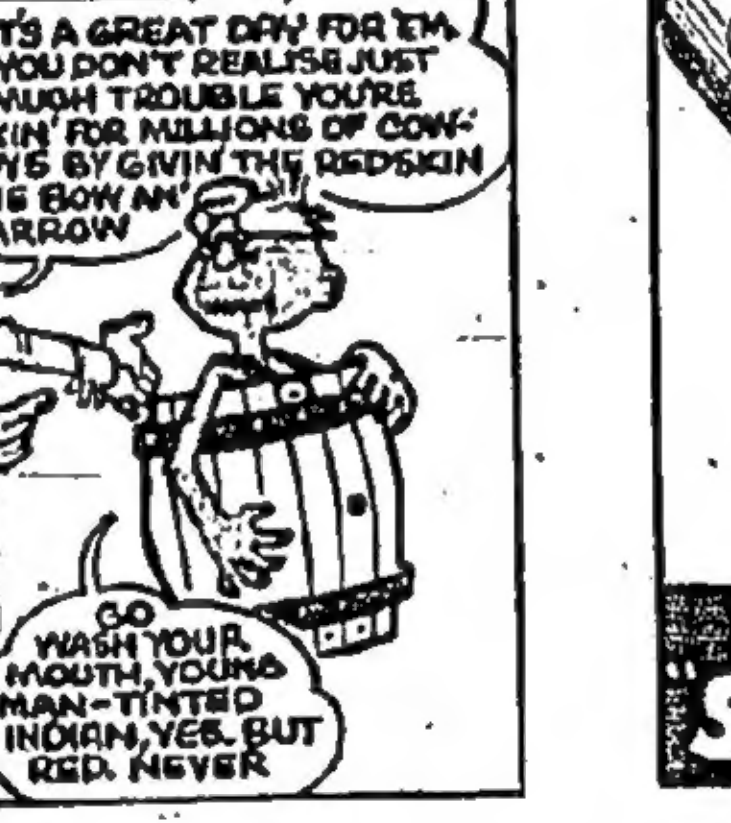
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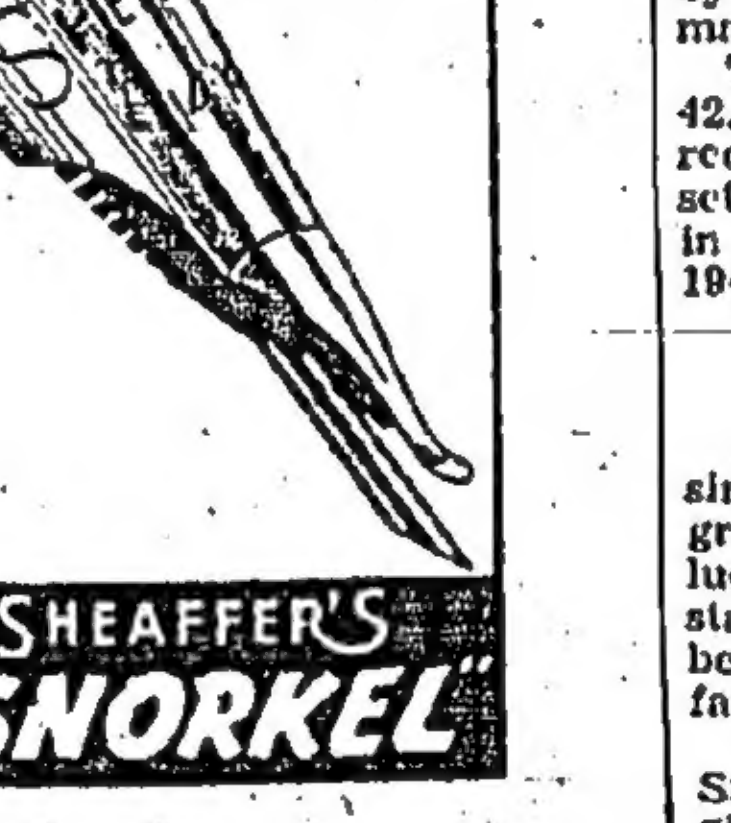
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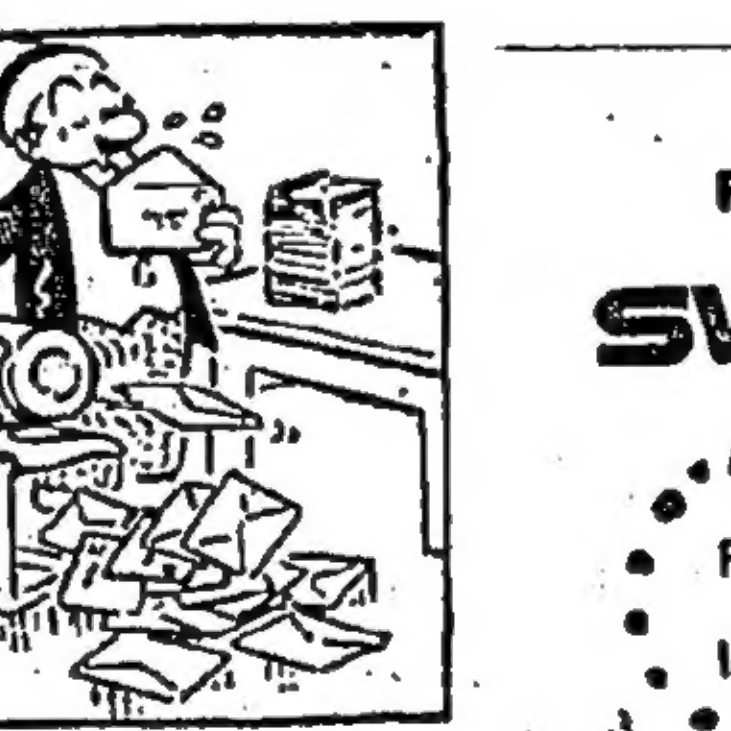
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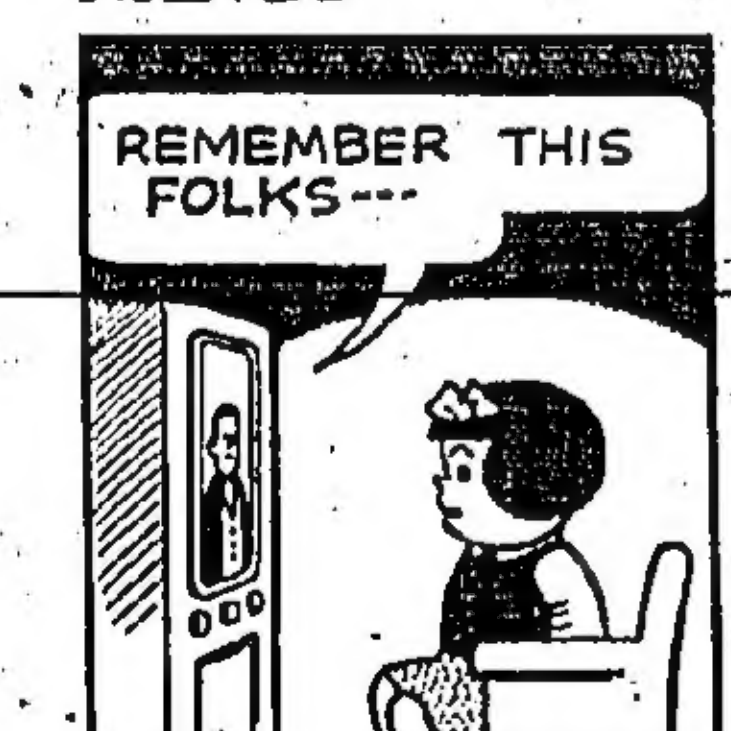
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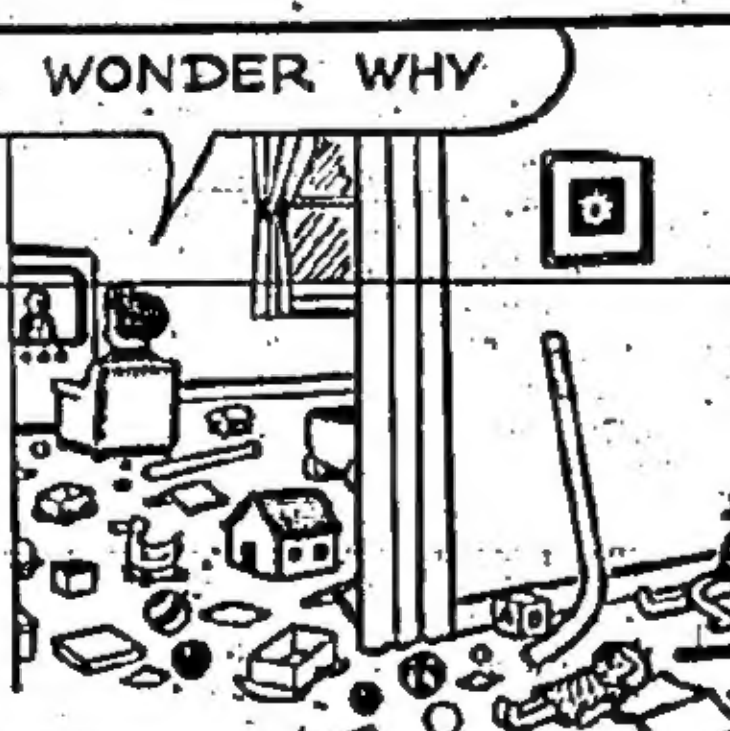
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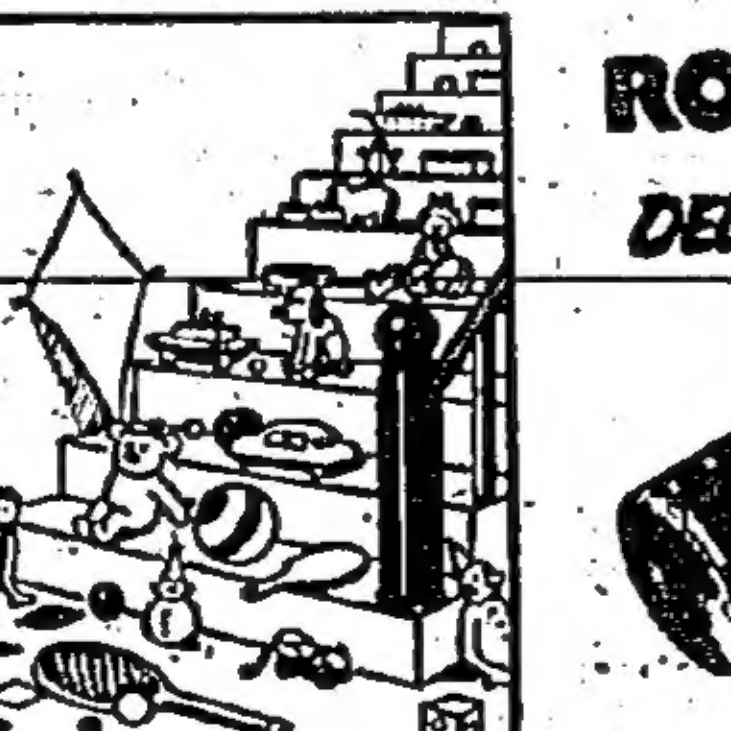
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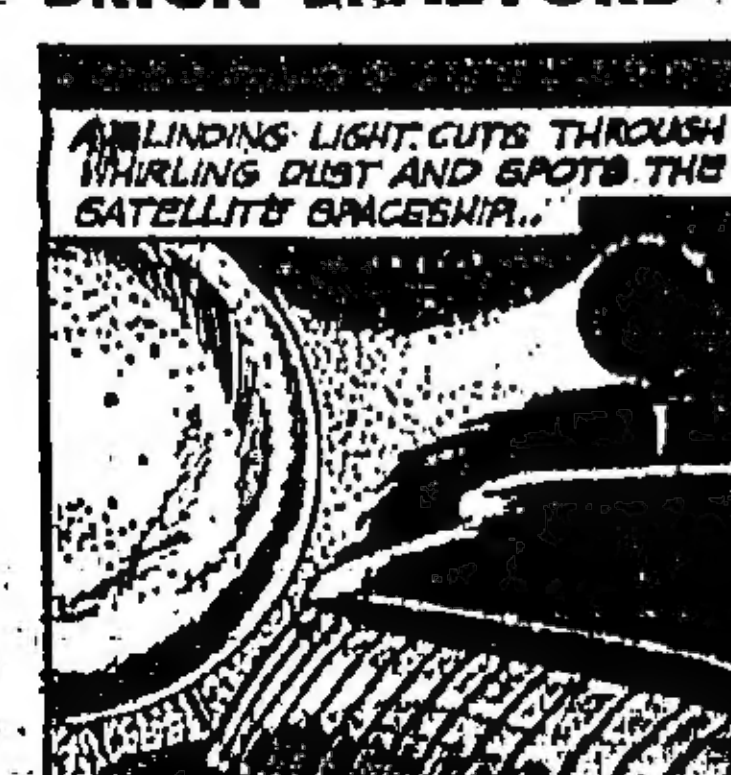
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BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



By Paul Norris



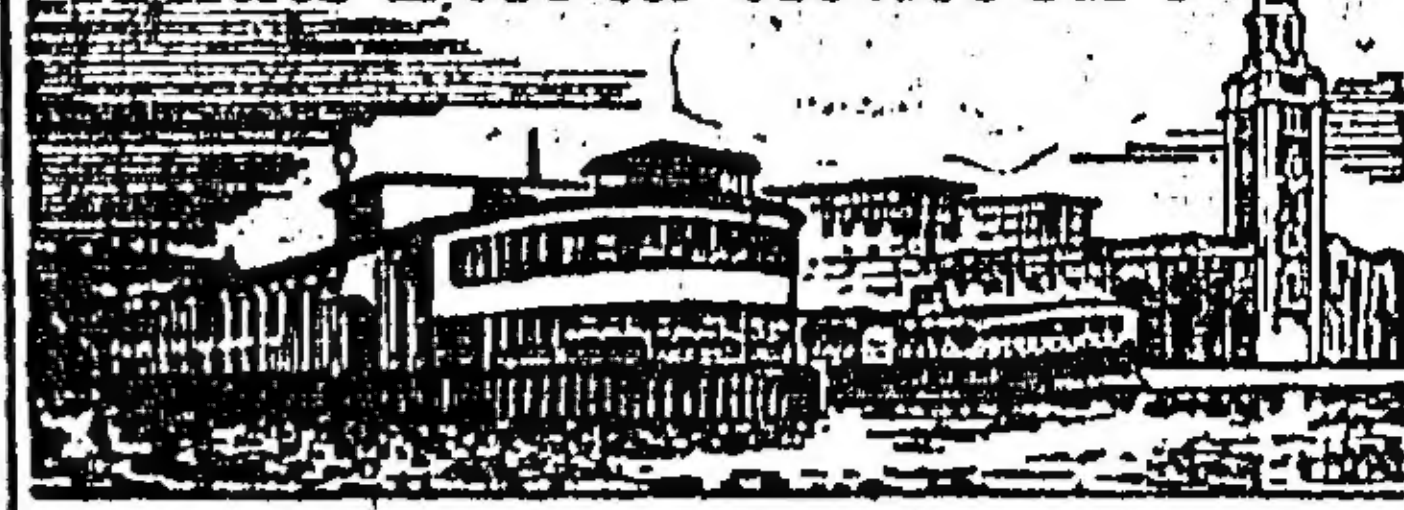
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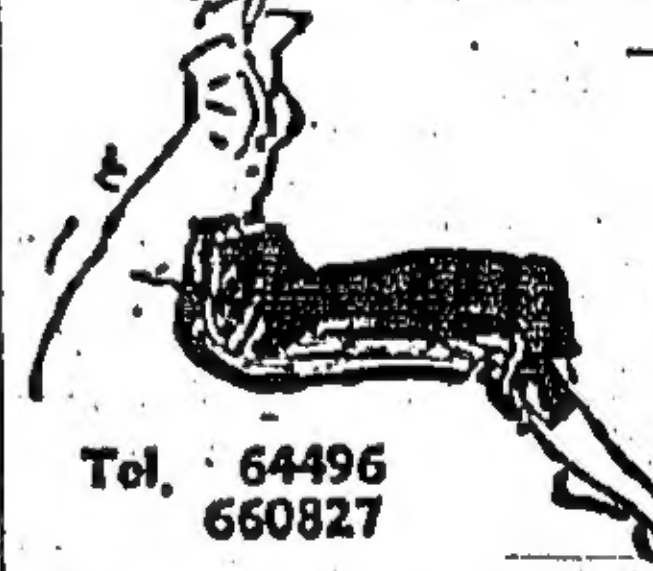


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Sports Diary

TODAY

Water Polo
1st Division: Lia Tin v Hongkong
2nd Division: (Victoria Pool) 6.30 p.m.
3rd Division: Chung Sing v Army
(Victoria Pool) 6 p.m.

10-MORROW
1st Division: FC v Records, A v KCC, B v KCC, C v KCC, D v KCC, E v KCC, F v KCC, G v KCC, H v KCC, I v KCC, J v KCC, K v KCC, L v KCC, M v KCC, N v KCC, O v KCC, P v KCC, Q v KCC, R v KCC, S v KCC, T v KCC, U v KCC, V v KCC, W v KCC, X v KCC, Y v KCC, Z v KCC, AA v KCC, AB v KCC, AC v KCC, AD v KCC, AE v KCC, AF v KCC, AG v KCC, AH v KCC, AI v KCC, AJ v KCC, AK v KCC, AL v KCC, AM v KCC, AN v KCC, AO v KCC, AP v KCC, AQ v KCC, AR v KCC, AS v KCC, AT v KCC, AU v KCC, AV v KCC, AW v KCC, AX v KCC, AY v KCC, AZ v KCC, BA v KCC, BB v KCC, BC v KCC, BD v KCC, BE v KCC, BF v KCC, BG v KCC, BH v KCC, BI v KCC, BJ v KCC, BK v KCC, BL v KCC, BM v KCC, BN v KCC, BO v KCC, BP v KCC, BQ v KCC, BR v KCC, BS v KCC, BT v KCC, BU v KCC, BV v KCC, BW v KCC, BX v KCC, BY v KCC, BZ v KCC, CA v KCC, CB v KCC, CC v KCC, CD v KCC, CE v KCC, CF v KCC, CG v KCC, CH v KCC, CI v KCC, CJ v KCC, CK v KCC, CL v KCC, CM v KCC, CN v KCC, CO v KCC, CP v KCC, CQ v KCC, CR v KCC, CS v KCC, CT v KCC, CU v KCC, CV v 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1959.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
THE POPULARITY PRICED
"Imperial"
WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and
modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

Resettlement Speed-Up

Buildings Now To Have Precast Slabs

The building of resettlement blocks will be considerably speeded up by the use of large precast concrete slabs, it was revealed today.

A Government statement said: "Their use, particularly in wet weather, will considerably speed up construction work."

The precast slabs are nine feet three inches long, twelve inches wide and four inches thick.

They will be used entirely for the flooring of resettlement buildings.

In the first instance they will be used in the building of two more resettlement blocks in the Wong Tai Sin area, and the use of precast slabs will mean that they will be ready for occupation in a little over six months' time.

The blocks will be seven storeys high and they will have almost 1,200 units for 6,000 people.

Tenders for the new blocks are called for today in the Government Gazette.

NEW RESETTLEMENT ESTATE FOR TSUN WAN

A new resettlement estate, which will eventually provide accommodation for 44,000 people, is to be built by Government at Tai Wo Hau, Tsun Wan.

The estate, covering an area of about 45 acres, with the site situated at the junction of Castle Peak Road and Texaco Road.

It is planned to put up 16 blocks of seven-storey resettlement buildings containing 9,000 domestic units. There will also be a five-storey flat factory with 470 working units, each occupying an area of 200 square feet.

Site formation for the new resettlement estate will begin early in August and is expected to take about twelve months to complete. Tenders are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The work involves the removal of part of a 230-foot high hill. About 900,000 cubic yards of earth will be removed in the process. Some of the fill will be used for the Tsun Wan Reclamation.



The remarkable 65% Dacron-35% cotton blend that you've seen advertised in Reader's Digest. Now in cool, openwork leno weave... beautifully styled with rounded collar and summer roll-up sleeves. Just sud, drip dry... be ready to go in no-time! Light and bright shades on white. Sizes 30 to 38.
More no-iron Ship'n Shore Tracemates* in stock

Exclusively at

Paquerettes

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157

Printed and published by THOMAS GORDON NEWSLIMITS PRESS for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



The Pakistan Trade delegation arrived in Hongkong this morning and a reception will be held at the Pino Court residence of the Pakistan Trade Commissioner, Mr. Abdur Rab this evening. The delegation was led by Mr. Agha G. Raza who is seen in the above photograph taken by a China Mail cameraman at Kai Tak this morning.

PAKISTANI DELEGATION IN BID TO IMPROVE YARN SUPPLY

A seven-member delegation from Pakistan is visiting Hongkong to discuss ways of improving the yarn supply to Hongkong weavers.

"They met members of the Hongkong Weavers' Association this morning at the Chinese Manufacturers' Union office, for consultation. Mr. E. J. S. Tai, Chairman of the Hongkong Weavers' Association, is anxious that there should be close partnership between Hongkong and Pakistan, since only yarn from these two Commonwealth countries can benefit from Imperial Preference.

One of the members of Hongkong weavers said today that the yarn made in Hongkong was excellent but was much more expensive than the Pakistan yarn. The latter, however, he added, was not so even in quality, and there were technical questions to be discussed with a view to improving the Pakistani product.

The Pakistani delegation will remain here for a few more days and are preparing a definite scheme to put before the Hongkong Weavers' Association before they leave. It is hoped that their visit will be reciprocated by the Hongkong Weavers, so that members of that Association may see the spinning mill where the yarns they require are made.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, transfers and promotions were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr. J. E. F. Dargan was appointed a permanent magistrate. Mrs. B. M. F. Chitt, was appointed Inspector of schools. Mr. G. L. Mawhood, was appointed technical education officer.

Mr. C. M. Maclellan, was appointed political adviser.

Mr. A. E. Turgill, was appointed Land Surveyor, PWD.

Mr. A. Martin, was appointed Divisional Officer Fire Brigade.

Mr. D. F. O. Mayne, ceased to act as Senior Crown Counsel.

Mr. D. N. E. Rea was appointed acting Senior Crown Counsel.

Mr. P. Lowe ceased to act as senior superintendent of Police.

Mr. A. Morrison became acting senior superintendent of Police.

Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Ue Wai-tak, Miss Jennie Cheung and Miss Margaret Hing were appointed nursing sisters.

Mr. L. C. Millington was appointed acting Chief Preventive Officer.

Mr. A. L. Tokley was appointed acting Assistant Chief Preventive Officer.

Mr. D. C. Barry, became Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. D. M. Corbett resumed duty as senior veterinary officer on return from leave.

Mr. J. M. Riddell-Swan ceased to act as senior veterinary officer.

Mr. R. A. Waters was appointed acting assistant chief building surveyor.

Naturalisation Granted

The following have been granted certificates of naturalisation under the British Nationality Act of 1948, according to a notification in today's Government Gazette:

Mr. Lam Lai-yuen, known as Thomas Lam Lai-yuen, student, 102 Jaffe Road, second floor.

Mr. Yau Tse-ping, known as T. Y. Yau, company assistant manager, 15 Observatory Road, second floor.

Mr. Chow Hok-tai, known as Aurora Chow Hok-tai, merchant, 100 Sing Wo Road.

Mr. Kwong Ching-ching, 50 Pak Tai Street, seventh floor.

Dr. Low Keat-soo, known as Raymond K.S. Low, medical officer, 45 Mosque Junction, second floor.

Mr. Lee Yui-tong, known as Anthony Lee Yui-tong, also as Anthony Lee Yui-tong, company assistant manager, 27 Calne Road, third floor.

Mr. Wong Wing-cheung, known as Louis Wing-cheung Wong, airline sales manager, 205 Sai Yung Choi Street, third floor.

Magistrate's Order On Eurasian Boy

FLOODING IN HK

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen's Road came in for its share of flooding too. At the Wanchai Market the road was about a foot under water.

A water main in Queen's Road near Pedder Street burst, adding its torrents of water to the rain.

The Quarry Bay School "Open Day," which was to have been held today, has been postponed until 4.30 p.m. on Monday, June 15, because of the weather.

New Quarters For Govt House Staff

The garage and stable block in the grounds of Government House is to be demolished to make way for the construction of new quarters for Government House staff.

The quarters, a three-storey building, will be situated to the east of the main entrance to Government House.

It will provide accommodation for both senior and junior staff members on the upper floors. The ground floor will be used as garages with parking space for eight vehicles.

Tenders are called for in today's Government Gazette. Construction will start in August and the work is expected to take about five months to complete.

Last Concert Of The Season

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

THE Philharmonic Orchestra's last concert of the season, given yesterday at Loke Yew Hall, was received by a sizable, friendly audience with much applause.

This orchestra has a very important task to fulfil in the musical life of the Colony—a task which becomes in the course of the years not only more important but also more difficult to perform.

For the size of the musical public grows in proportion to the ever-expanding population and the listeners' faculty of appreciation goes up too considerably because of broadcasting, perfected recordings and visits of famous soloists and orchestras.

One of the salutary effects of this phenomenon—the heightened critical receptivity of the musical public—is that the amateur orchestral societies, have to try much harder than before if they want to attract and to satisfy an audience.

The Philharmonic Orchestra and its professional conductor, Professor A. Fox have obviously learned this lesson, though the result is not always satisfactory.

The reason for it seems to me that the orchestra puts on its programmes works which are not yet within its reach. For instance for an overture by Weber the 'cell' and some members of the brass section are not yet ready, with the result that awkward passages occur which are a performance which otherwise is quite enjoyable.

Unfortunately I missed Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture, but I came in time to hear Mr. Clifford Wilks play Mozart's clarinet writing. His phrasing was satisfyingly Mozartian and thus he presented a fine interpretation of the composer's last and probably most personal concerto.

No other of Mozart's concertos has such deep-seated satisfaction in pure orchestral sound. With it the soloist is carefully supported. Though the conductor and orchestra endeavoured studiously to live up to these requirements, they were only to a certain extent successful, with the result that the concerto appeared to be rather dull which indeed it is not.

The main item on the programme was Beethoven's fifth symphony. Professor Fox stressed its heroic character by applying mostly broad tempi and succeeded in extracting from his orchestra during the first movement and the finale sonority and a good ensemble. The concert movement and the scherzo did not always fare so well, but as a whole the performance was as impressive as could reasonably be expected. It received a hearty applause which should encourage the orchestra to pursue its lofty ideals.

Authoress Who Led H-Bomb Rally Passes Through HK

A well-known British authoress who led an anti-H-bomb rally in Japan, passed through the Colony this morning on her way to Bombay.

THE IMPOSSIBLE HAPPENED



Now... the whole incredible story

Begins tomorrow in the

CHINA MAIL

THE IMPOSSIBLE HAPPENED

on July 25, 1956. Two

great liners, with all

the wide seas of the

Atlantic at their command, pounded on,

mile by mile, towards

each other... and towards

the most tragic sea collision of modern times.

THE IMPOSSIBLE HAPPENED. Both these great ships, with 1,600 human lives on board, had every scientific safety device designed to make collision an impossibility.

The luxurious Andrea Doria, the pride of Italy's merchant fleet, had been built as the "unsinkable" liner.

BUT AGAIN THE IMPOSSIBLE HAPPENED. Ten hours after her side had been ripped open by the Swedish liner Stockholm the Doria sank.

★ ★ ★

The story of the crash, of the rescues, of the sinking, of the tragic, angry accusations of cowardice and negligence burst on the world as the first survivors came ashore, as companies filed claims, and counter-claims, as a court of inquiry tried to penetrate the mystery of the disaster.

But now comes a book, hailed by the top critics in America as a stupendous story.

It is COLLISION COURSE, by Alvin Moscow. In a few weeks it has soared into the bestseller lists of America. It is a story like no other story, for it records, minute by minute, a disaster like no other disaster.

Now, it comes to Hongkong readers in the form of an exciting serial which starts in the

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Included in the feature-packed issue is the first chapter of THESE TREMENDOUS YEARS, a series by Fleet Street's liveliest Parliamentary reporter, William Barkley.

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authoress and a Buddhist monk led a 10,000-strong protest march from Tokyo to Kawasaki, a distance of 15 miles.

In all her time in Japan, she said, she had always travelled third class. When asked why, she replied, "To see the country and the people, you have to travel with the people. If I had travelled first class I would only have met foreigners," she added.

She said she had been amazed with the reconstruction in Hiroshima, which she visited.

The latest of the 60 books she has written, is a novel called "The Blue-eyed Boy," which is a study of modern English youth.

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The reason for it seems to me that the orchestra puts on its programmes works which are not yet within its reach. For instance for an overture by Weber the 'cell' and some members of the brass section are not yet ready, with the result that awkward passages occur which are a performance which otherwise is quite enjoyable.

Unfortunately I missed Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture, but I came in time to hear Mr. Clifford Wilks play Mozart's clarinet writing. His phrasing was satisfyingly Mozartian and thus he presented a fine interpretation of the composer's last and probably most personal concerto.

No other of Mozart's concertos has such deep-seated satisfaction in pure orchestral sound. With it the soloist is carefully supported. Though the conductor and orchestra endeavoured studiously to live up to these requirements, they were only to a certain extent successful, with the result that the concerto appeared to be rather dull which indeed it is not.

The main item on the programme was Beethoven's fifth symphony. Professor Fox stressed its heroic character by applying mostly broad tempi and succeeded in extracting from his orchestra during the first movement and the finale sonority and a good ensemble. The concert movement and the scherzo did not always fare so well, but as a whole the performance was as impressive as could reasonably be expected. It received a hearty applause which should encourage the orchestra to pursue its lofty ideals.

★ ★ ★

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